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BLAINE RESOLUTION WILL GO THROUGH SAY THE LEADERS

RESOLUTION TO IMPEACH SEN- It is Thought Bryan May Go Over To ATOR STEPHENSON WILL PROBABLY GO THROUGH

BANK GUARANTY BILL

Owen Measure Requiring Bank Deposit insurance Fund, Laid Over in the State Senate Today.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

non secured his election through bribery and asking an investigation by the federal senate, senate leaders to-day declared their beliefs that the resolution will meet no opposition in elther house, thus making the long proposed Stophenson probe a certainconsideration early mext week.

The Owen bank guaranty bill, requiring state banks to create a bank deposit insurance fund, was today hald deposit insurance man, was comy man resolution was adopted by the define over for one wook in the senate by request of Senator Owen, who wishes further time to campaign votes for the benefit of the house today. The bill was on the schedule "K" (Wood schedule) is not ealendar fos passage today. The sen-to be construed as an abandonment of ate killed the measure prohibiting the any democratic policy, but in view of spraying of fruit trees with poisonous the democratic platform the domaind substances. The bee raisers favored for a gradual reduction of tariff and the bill.

The measure making the open search of the measure making the open search of deer hunding from October 15 to Nov. 20, in place of the first twenty days in November, as now in effect, was killed in the senate. The resolution for a constitutional amendment allowing the state to engage in the little transportance in the large search of the large se He insurance business, similar to the German plan for old use annuities, was adopted. The assembly today wrestled with a number of bills of minor importance and both houses took a recess at noon to a cone again lato this afternoon.

INDICATIONS FAVOR LARGE COTTON CROP

Largest Grop Ever Produced in United States is Predicted by Government Agricultural Department.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., June 2.—According to the agricultural department, the indications point to this year's cotton oron as the largest the country has ever produced. The crop will be greater by two and a half million bales than the average and larger by four hundred thousand bales than the biggest crop the country ever rulsed—that of 1994.

DIETZ CASE COMES UP AGAIN MONDAY

Mrs. Dietz, Leslie and Their Attornles Left Fond du Lac For Hayward

INT UNITED PRESS.I

Fond du Lac, Wis., Juno 2.—Mrs. John Dietz, and Lesdie, who have been here since the head of the family was sentonced to the state prison, left to-day for llayward to be followed Satur-day by Attorneys Mackenna of this city, Naber of Mayville, and Malone of linear side will of Juneau, who will represent them in court on Monday. Clarence will re-main at the hospital here, where he is recovering from an attack of appendi-

To Honor Naming of America.
Paris, June 2.—Nearly all the leaders of the American colony in Paris, including Ambassador Bacon and Consul-General Mason, are going down to the little city of St. Die, in the Vost in the Consultation of the little city of St. Die, in the Vost ges, to take part in the celebration of the douth analyersary of the publicution of the "Cosmographine Introduc-tio," in which the western continent Machine Dashed Off Viaduct in Pitts- Fourteen Thousand Dollars Taken was first termed America. The cele-bration, which is to take the form of a France-American love feast, is to open tomorrow and continue over Sunday and Monday. The program will include a military review, a historical pageant, and the installation of a deviction of a dev tablet on the house where the name day following an accident in which an America was first written. The cor- automobile driven by C. A. Sinton, a ner stone also is to be laid of an wealthy carriage manufacturer, dashed obelisk, to be known as America's off the Mulberry street viaduct. Tower, on the peak of Mount Ormont in the Venges forest

To Attend Eucharistic Congress
Montreal, June 2.—Ills Grace Archthat city the last week of June. From Madrid he will proceed to Rome to pay his homage to the Pope and to present charistic Congress held in Canada lust

In Bession At Guifport.

WILL BRYAN DESERT CLARK CAMP AFTER "SLAP" BY CAUCUS?

Wilson in 1912, Following "Turn Down" by Democratic Caucus.

Washington, D. C., June 2.-Follow ing the action of the Democratic can ens in its guarantee of enactment of of the Phyno:Aldrich bill, cutting the wool duties approximately and the unanimity with which the caucus turned down Bryan's proposiimpression here today, that Bryan will hold Speaker Champ Clark personally resucusible for the slap. This may the Senate Judiciary committee report last night recommending for adoption the Balane resolution, declaring United States Senator Isaac Stephenson secured his election through the states of the secured bis election through the secured tial candidacy. Up To Them.

Minnequalis, Minn., June 2.—Shown the report of the action of the Denie cratic caucus on the wool schedule, W. J. Hryan her today said, "The Democrata in Congress are responsible to the country and to their con The measure is sluted for senate stituents, and it remains to be seen ideration early next weak. whether their action will be indersed." la Needed. Washington, June 2.—A compromise

resolution was adopted by the demo The measure making the open sea- the public treasury as a result of re-

BIG LOSS BY FIRE

Malting House Destroyed, Loss Totalling Three Hundred

Thousand. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Shebeygan, Wis., June 2.-Two nine story grain elevators and the malting bouse of Schreier Brewing Company, of this city, were burned today. The loss is three hundred thousand dol-lars.

Sparks from an electrical circuit fan started the fire,

WEALTHY LEATHER MAN ENDED LIFE

Herbert Kullman One of the Wealthlest Dealers in West, Found Dead in Sherman Hotel, Chicago,

Today.

[BT UNITED PRESS.] Chleage, Ill., June 2 .- The body of lerbert Kullman, aged 44, of the Kull. County, Wisconda, January 24, 1843. nun-Salz Leather Company, and one of the wealthlest leather men in the middle west, was found a suicide in his room at the Sherman Hotel today.

NOTED AVIATOR IS

M. Gaubert Fell 200 Feet From His Biplane Today and Will Probably Die From Injuries.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Vorsallies, France, June 2.—M. Gau-bert, the noted aviator, was probably fatally injured when his biplane fell 200 feet with him here today. He was caught under the engine.

IS FATAL TO THREE

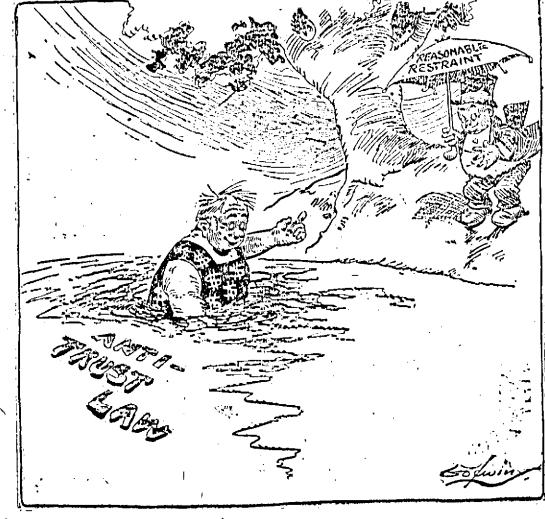
burg Today, Killing Three and Fatally Injuring Another.

[ht United Pronn.]

Pope Celebrated Birthday,

Rome, June 2-Pope Plus X, reached his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary Montreal, June 2.—The Grace Archings of the Montreal today. Owing to the fact that he has secretary and Canon Sylvestre, left not fully recovered from his recent Montreal today for Europe. The Archings there was no celebration of the Montreal today for Europe. The Archinese there was no celebration of the Montreal to Modeld to attend bishop will go first to Madrid to attend day. During the morning, however, the Eacharistic Congress to be held in many of the Cardinals. Vatican offi clais and other Italian and foreign churchmon and laymen left their cards and many addresses and telegrams of to the Hely Father a specially bound congratulation were received by Ills volume of the proceedings of the Euriteliness from all parts of the world.

Convention of Travelerss. Greepshoro, N. C., June 2.-Greens-Guifport, Miss., June 2.—Guifport boro is gay with national flags and the dent Taft today said arrangements capitulated today to an invading force white, blue and orange emblems of the have been completed for his stay at of commercial travelers who assembled from all directions for the annual grand convention of their state organization. In the convention of their state organization. A. C. Benners of Hattlesburg, president of the Mississippi Travelers Assistant and the Mississippi Travelers Assis house this morning with an address



"COME ON IN THE WATER'S FINE."

PROMINENT EDUCATOR DIES SUDDENLY IN MILWAUKEE TODAY

Two Nine Story Grain Elevators and Prof. Albert Salisbury, For Many Years Head of Normal, Dies in Sacreti Heart Sanitarium, Milwaukee.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, June 2 .- Prof. Albert Salisbury, president of the Whitewater of the best known educators in the

cles for a score of years, Professor Ballsbury was a Civil War veteran, and the anthor of many valuable text of husiness. books. He was born in Lima, Rock

THREE INJURIES IN **PARIS-TURIN RACES**

FATALLY INJURED Two Sustain Broken Legs and Third Two Lieutenants Take 275-Foot Drop Fractured Hip in Fall From Aeroplanes Today,

Hyoros France, June 2.-Lieutenant meen, French army and passenger, fell today while atempting to conclude first stoge Paris/Turin race. Each sustained a broken leg. Aeropiane was

demolished. Fractures Hip. Versailles, June .—Gaubert, making his trial flight today, fell, fracturing

CASHIER HELD UP **NEAR UNIVERSITY**

From Cashler of Accounts of University of Minnesota By Highwaymen Today. [BY ABBOCIATED PARMS,]

Minneapolis, Minn., June 2.-Joseph state university, was held up by three highwaymen on the bank of the Mississippi river, near the university this morning and robbed of fourteon thou sand dollars which he was carrying in a satchel. He also lost his watch and . month's salary, \$166.

TAFT WILL SPEND SUMMER AT BEVERLY

Arrangements Are Made for Summer Residence—Invited to Go to Lake Minnetonka.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., June 2,-Presi-

dent of the Mississipii Travelers As shociation, called the gathering to of welcome by Mayor Murphy, to order and will preside over the two days session. The annual report of Secretary Cooper showed a gratifying liar. After the exchange of greetings an address at the opening of the Navai increase in the membership of the ossession, The annual report of secretary Cooper showed a gratifying liar. After the exchange of greetings an address at the opening of the Navai increase in the nembership of the ossession. The annual level commercial organizations have parade will be hold tomorrow and will hear Admiral Stephen B. Luce, U. S. provided claborate entertainment for the visitors.

FINANCIAL PANIC FEARED IN ITALY Italian Cusiness Worrled at Insanc

Inflation Which Has Affected Country During Post Few Years. [iff UNITED PRICES.]

Rome, June 2.—Italian business men are becoming greatly plarmed at the prospect of one of the worst financial panies in their country that the world

The nation has been passing, during the past few years, through a period of almost insane infation. At just tate. The became president of the Normal and coming. Things are, in fact, not

ing it one of the leading schools of the state.

Death was sudden. He had been confined in the saultarium several weeks. Besides being a leading feature in the state educational circles for a score of years, Professor bor translate.

Sequently evidently going to be lost.

Another trouble is that the masses of the people have not been allowed to share in the prosperity of the upper classes and the result is that there has been an immense overproduction in all lines of industry. Finally, inpoint as to interfere with every kind

The storm threatens to break any day and when it comes there is every aign that it will be terrific.

TWO AIRMEN INJURED AND BOTH MAY DIE

and Injuries May Prove Fatal.

[BY DRITHD PRESS,] Nice, France, June 2.—Injuries that may prove fatal were sustained by Lieutenants Lucia and Hennequin to-day in a 275-foot fall of their acro-

VALUABLE DIAMONDS TAKEN BY THIEVES

Ten Diamond Rings Were Taken From Display Window of Milwaukee Jewoler By Clever Crooks, INT UNITED PRESS.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 2. thieves early today cut a hole through the heavy plate glass from surrounding the display window of the Absted FAVOR PASSAGE OF escaped with tan attenuate and escaped with ten dlamond rings valued at \$1,000 dollars. The police have no

P. O. Clerks Meet At Mankato, Mankato, Minn., June 2.-The Minresota organization of the Postoffle Herks' Association met in annual convention in Mankato today with an at-tendance of delegates from many leading cities and towns throughout the state. The business of the gather-ing will occupy the delegates over to-

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ROUSING FAREWELL FOR MADERO FROM TEXAS CITIZENS

Former Insurgent Leader Given Ovation by People of El Paso Today

on Leaving City. El Paso, June 2.—To cheers for ,000 American residents of El Paso, but without formal ceremony, Madoro the conqueror of Diaz, left here today for Mexico City. There he will enter Salisbury, president of the Whitewater of himost manner. Innation, A fact of strength of the big problem with hoads of the hoads of the big problem with hoads of the today of heart disease, from which he had suffered many years. He was one of the hest known educators in the pected an enormous inrush of tourists the big problem with hoads of the strength of the big problem with hoads of t Riots At Guadialara.

Monterey, Mexico, June 2.—Twenty persons were killed in riots at Guadla school at Whitewater in July, 1886, so lively as usual. The prodigious sums persons were killed in riota at Guadla and since that time by this antiring despite the production for the visitors' jara, following the news of the Mexical Control of the Mexi

LARGE CABLE SNAPS

Breaking Cable At Superior Docks in stantly Kills Two Workmen and Injures Another. (вт пятью вывян.)

Superior, Wis., June 2.—Jack Me Elizray of Duluth, and Elimer Max of Lincoln, Ill., were instantly killed late yesterday when a cable on a large

man Winthrop, told the graduates that unless the rule of history reversed itself, they would see active service in war. "War will likely be decided on the sen," he said.

THE DECLARATION

Imperial Conference In Session At London Today Approved of Pas-sage of London Declaration.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, June 2.—The imperial conference, which is holding its sessions in the British foreign office, today upproved of the declaration of London, and passed a resolution favoring its

NEGRO LYNCHED BY A MOB IN MEMPHIS

Darky Accused of Assaulting Woman Taken From Deputy Sheriff, Dragged Through Streets

[HT UNITED PRESS.]
Memphis, Tenn., June 1.—Fifty
mounted men took Pat Crump, a negro. accused of assaulting a white woman from the deputy-sheriff today and after dragging him through the streets at the end of a rope, lynched him.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage B-opening of the second annual conven-censes were issued yesterday by the from of the Georgia Barnea Associa-county clerk to Earl A. St. Chir and tion. The program covers three days Edna Ida Fischer, both of Janesville, and provides for addresses, beturos and Fred Yost Hart and Ida Krahmer, and discussions by Sunday school the former of Heloit and the latter of leaders and other religious workers mendation.

Janeaville.

WITH A HEAVY LOSS

Schreier Brewing Company Sustains \$400,000 Loss By Terrific Blaze of Unknown Origin, [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Shebovgan, Wls., June 2.-Pire early

today totally destroyed the huge grain elevator and mult kiln of the K Schreter Browing Company here, and threatened surrounding property. The blaze started shortly after two o'clock from an unknown cause. Within a short time it was beyond control of the local fire department and a call for help was sent to Mani-towoo, The Manitowoo fire department responded and the fire was brought under control et 4 a. m., the main buildings of the big plant being saved. The loss is approximately \$400,000.

ADVANCE NOTED IN **ISSUES FOR TODAY**

ing United Passell New York, June 2.—The stock market maintained its strong tone at the opening today with brisk advances in

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, June 2.

Cattle receipts, 1,500. Market, stendy. Веоуся, 5.15468,40. Cows and helfers, 2,104r5.80. Stockers and feeders, 3.854 5.65. Calves, 5.75@7.05

Hogs, 13,000.
Hog receipts, 13,000.
Market, stendy.
Light, 5.7567-6.10.
Heavy, 5.7567-6.00.
Mixed, 5.7067-6.05.
Pigs, 5.5067-6.00. Rough, 5.55@5.75. Bheep Sheep receipts, 6,000.

Market, streng. Western, 3.0074.45. Natives, 3.0074.45. Lambs, 4.2576.90. Wheat, July-Opening, 90%; high, 92; low

90%; closing, 91%. Sept.—Opening, 88%; high, 89%; low, 88¼; clesing, 88%; Rye, Closing—No. 2, 93,

Barley. Closing-60@:00. July--5034.

Bept.—54%., Sept.--36%.

Hens, Hvo—12@12%. Springers, Hve—12@12%. Butter.

Creamery-21. Dairy-20. Egga. Eggs—15c. Potators.

Wia.—40@45.

Mich.-40 445. Live Stock Quotations,

Live Stock Quotations.

Chicago, June 1.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., May 20, 1911.

Feed. Ear Corn-\$16. Feed corn and onts-\$23@\$24. Oll ment-\$1.00 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats--35c@36c Hay—\$20. Straw—\$6@\$7. Rye-85c@90c per 60 lbs. Barley-80c@85c. Barley-85c.

Poultry Market.

Chickens, dressed-15c. Hogs. Different grades—\$5,00@5.75, Steers and Cows. Veni—\$5.00@\$5.50. Beef—\$3,75@\$5.00.

Sheep.
Mutton—\$4.00@\$4.50.
Lambs—Light, \$3,50@\$4.00.
Butter and Eggs. Creamory—231/c.
Dairy—19c#20c,
Eggs, fresh—13c#14c. Vegetables. Asparagus—6c bunch. Oxions—20c doz Potatoes—35c bushel.

Radishes--40c doz.

Georgia Baracas in Session, Macon, Ga., June 2 .- The progress of the Baraca movement in this state army, but is now retired and has been was evidenced by the large and representative attendance today at the sliver state of the second of the secon

SHEBOYGAN BREWERY DESTROYED BY FIRE

HOUGH SHADE PLANT ON FIRE LATE TODAY

Fire in the paint shop of the Hough Porch Shade Factory shortly before five o'clock this afternoon threatened to apread to the entire factory. Waste and oil in the shop caught fire and

apread to the woodwork equaing :

The fire department responded to the alarm sent in at 5:10 and were fighting to prevent the spread of the flames to the remainder of the fac

SAYS STEEL TRUST WANTS REGULATION

CHAIRMAN GARY TALKS BEFORE THE HOUSE COMMITTEE THIS ·AFTERNOON.

PRESENT LAW ARCHAIC

However, the Corporation is Willing to Stand Any Regulations That May be imposed Upon Them. [BT AMBOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., June 2.—Chairman Gary of the steel corporation, before the house steel trust investigation committee today, declared that the enforced publicity and governmental control of corporations, must come, even as to prices. What the steel corporation wanted, he said, was some responsible and official department of the government to whom it could go and say: "What prices can we charge and just what can we do?"

Gary denounced the Sherman anti-trust law as archale, saying it does not, now, and never will prevent the organizing of great combinations of In explanation of the reported worldwide "Trust," Gary said a conference

will be held in Brussels, July 6, next, to organize an International Steel Institute similar to the American Iron and Steel Institute, Later, he asserted it was formed to

prevent a demoralization and for the exchange of ideas for the betterment

of the steel industry.
He dealed there had been any attempt at unlawful combination.

Gary said that because of the higher cost of labor and raw material, to-gether with the demand for heavier rails, increased prices would be charged for steel rails in the near

TO BE TRIED AGAIN.

German Aviator Will Again Try Out Scheme of Carrying Passongers on .

Berlin, June 2.—A second passenger-carrying airship of the Zeppelin type, almost identical in proportions with the "Doutschiand II.", will be completed by the Zeppelin Construction company at Friedrichshafer early in lare.

ARE SIGNED TODAY

Springileid, June 2, Governor Dencen today signed the six insurance bills passed by the assembly. He also approved the bill of making an emergency appropriation for the payment of salaries of the pure food in-spectors and the state fire marshall's

WILL NOT POSTPONE CASES ANY LONGER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, June 2 .- Judge Scanlon of the criminal court, today overruled a motion to further postpone the cases of Frank Harriman, Joseph Buker Charles Ewing, and John Taylor, for-mer officials of the Illinois Central, indicted charges growing out of car repair bills.

Weds Foreign Nobleman,

Plainfield, N. J., June 2.—A distinguished assemblage filled the church of Einin Butter Market.
Eigin, Ill., May 29.—Bufter 23c
firm: output Eigin district for week, 960,200 lbs.

The Holy Cross this afternoon for the weeking of Miss Virginia Hegeman and Baron Thor Podmaniczky. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B Arrowsmith Hegeman, Jr., of New York and Plainfield. The Baron was formerly un officer in the Hungarian

As to Honesty,

The man who would not trust anybody clas gives himself a poor recom-

Miss Helen Olds, Miss Ellizaboth

Wilson, and Joseph Wilson came down from Madison, today, to attend the commencement exercises tonight.
Charles L. Cilbert of Reckford is

visiting friends here for a few days.

Mr. Hare's drug store to the Bremen's building. All patrons are requested to take due notice and govern them-

Dr. Jennio M. Covert is visiting friends hero for a few days.

The funeral of Mrs. E. L. Gilbert occurred this afternoon. Interment was made in the Village cometery.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Thomas spen

Mrs. A. H. Hollister of Madisor

came down Monday evening to spend Memorial day hore, returning Wed-

Mrs. Solon Cooper went to Beloit,

Beware of Ideas! An English dramatist should guard

himself against ideas as carefully as a

young girl should preserve her char-

acter. Dramas of ideas are ophemer-

al. Dramus of adventure are immor-

Preschers Overworked.

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its suburbs have broken down owing

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omic people,
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15c value, special at 11c a pair.
Gray Chambray Rompers, well
made, regular price 29c, special, at

Me each. Strong canvass hammocks blue and white stripe, \$1,25 value, special at

896.
Youths' Shirts, light or dark patterns, 12½ to 14½, regular prices 456 and 56c, special, at 39c each.
White dresser scarfs, fancy open-

work, 35c value, at 19c.

"Woodworth's" perfume, delicate, lasting odors; 50c size, at 37c; 25c size, at 17c.

Ladies' underskirts, black or fancy drive, underskirts, black or fancy drive, underskirts, black or fancy drive.

stripo material, deep flounce, regular price \$1.19, special at 89c.

\$1.50 values, at 69c each.

Ladies' house dresses and wrappers, a w to close out, \$1.25 and

Rommants of American prints and

ginghams, 7c quality, special at 4c a

yard.
Ladles' Sunbonnets, made of glug-lum or chambray, regular price 25c, special at 19c each.
Ladles' fine hose, gauze liste or lace, regular price 25c, special at 19c

a pair. Ladies' bleached ribbed Union Suits,

"Ideal" skirt and waist supporter,

enough for three dress skirts, regular

cial at 39c each. Men's Balbriggan Underwear, black

or gray, 25e quality, special at 17c a

Graduated end, four-in-hand ties, pretty patterns, 25c values, special at

.Carpenter Aprons, at 10c. "Williams" Shaving Soap, at 5c a

cake. Tollet Soap, extra quality, regular 50 grado, special Saturday, at 7 cakes

lace embroidered yoke, special

price 25c, special at 13c a set. Men's openwork Union Suits,

garment.

19c each.

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tut.—Era.

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DRUNK FOUR DAYS; HE'S "BROKE" NOW

lown Real Estate Man Went Out Or Big Spree On Monday and Ended It Up In City Lockup.

Starting out with a good-sized roll of bills on Monday, Robert Hoyot, a real estate man from lowa, ended up a spree of four days yesterday without a cent in his pooket and was this morning arraigned in municipal court for drunkonness. He pleaded guilty and sentence of a line of \$3 and costs court. Hoyat came to Janesville from at Chicago on Sunday, Juno 4th. Evto Januaryllo. On Monday he visited road running in and out of the new a local restaurant and left his value depot will have been instructed in the in the restaurant for several days, awalting its owner.

Tom Dougherty, who has a police record for drunkenness came up this structions in this regard, but all who morning for the same old charge of have not are harryings to Chicago to intextention and went to jail for eleven become acquainted with every detail or six days additional. Dougherty, ac-ed, have already been laid off, cording to the police, was captured at Conductor J. B. Rollly was in Chinote. In the court has morang. Pougherty said he had done a few favors for the people living there, and had been told to go there to get something to out, "I came too late", was his remark concerning the occurrence;

HOLD HOBOES FOR

Fair Arrested At Beloit Country Club Early Today Thought To Have Stolen Boat Here Yesterday.

Through the canture and arrest o two holoes, who it is said, broke into the Country Club house of Heloit, just north of that city, early this morning. the local police officers think that the pair are responsible for the theft of pair are responsible for the their of a rowheat belonging to Paul Wolfgram and may be the cues who broke into the Nott Paper flox factory on North River street, Wednesday night.

Wolfgram reported his loss to the police has night and Chief of Police Appleby telephoned word of the theft the Heloit officers. The craft, nine-foot rowboat, painted green, had been chained to a small tree on the bunk of the river near the weelen mills in this city. It was fastened with six foot chain and two padlocks Yesterday afternoon when he went to the place to use it, he found that the tree had been chapped down and the chain evidently slipped over the stump There were evidences nearby that someone had camped there and built

a fire to cook with. Sometime after midnight last night two men broke into the Country Club house, but were discovered by mon in cruited their forces and taking a the game.

Annoth, captured the men and telephoned for the Beloit officers. Chief was there with classy curves, and altered and are from 10 to 12 feet in breadth.

Of Police Qualman of Beloit, recognize lowed only seven hits. But Moberthe charge of stealing some chickens the sixth, cleared the three sacks for A warrant against the other man was sworn out by Welfgram and Sheriff Ransom wept to Beloft to bring the man here this afternoon. It is said that the alleged thieves are two bolices, one halling from Chicago and the other from St. Paul. A pair, similar to the two captured were seen by

In to the two captured wore seen by Mr. Nott about his place of business yesterday morning and the theory is held that they are the ones who tobbed the box factory.

According to Chief Qualman of Beloit, the men admitted they had camped near the woolen mills and said that they had take they had take they had take they had take they had the box had the camped the seed to be they had take they that they had taken the boat, but dealed they had chopped the tree down to get it. They claimed that they found it drifting in the river,

LOCAL VETERAN WILL RUN FOR AN OFFICE

Col. E. O. Kimberly Has Name Before G. A. R. Encampment at Green

Bay This Next Week. E. O. Kimberly of this city has been recommended and will receive the support of the local post of the G. A. R. for the office of junior vice department commander at the fiftleth annual en-campment to be held at Green Bay next wook. Mr. Kimkerly's name was offered by the W. H. Sargent Post of this city and as yet he has not learned

ters of endorsement from members of other Posts that he feels that he shall get the office. He has acquired the of "Soldler Singer" through his willingness at all times to entertain ties on the night switch-engine by his comrades of '61 with his charming Pireman Ashley.

The local Post is sending out cards to all of the other Posts in the state, gineer Yates has taken his place on requesting their support in the couling the six o'clock dispatching job. encampment for Mr. Klimberly. In case he should receive the folice.

An ice train which runs intermiting mothers.

An ice train which runs intermiting mothers.

Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharma-which he doubtless will, it would only tently between Janesyille and South cist and Chomist, prepares our Beef, annual encampment at Green Bay next and Zlorbel are on the job.

Honest Difference of Opinion. Judging upon the example of Mr. Kipling, it has been asserted that the Kipling, it has been asserted that the man who knocks his pipe ashes out the depot, has begun a two months' behind the parlor couch is usually a genius. But this is a semewhat empty assertion, and, at any rate, it comprises a heliof that is in no wise parlor than the parlor couch is usually a genius. But this is a semewhat empty assertion, and, at any rate, it comprises a heliof that is in no wise parlor than the parlor couch is usually a leave of absence. N. F. Linsley is take full plat. Note its wholesome taste and invigorating effect. You will be annothed that is an owner of the satisfied, det it at the ball team, was attached to 517 at 11:30 this morning, bound for Green Bottle of our Beef, Iron and Wine as made by Mr. Pfennig, 75c a full plat. Note its wholesome taste and invigorating effect. You will be liaded to 11:30 this morning, bound for Green graphs.

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago & Northwestern.

OPENING OF DEPOT WILL BE BIG EVENT

Janesville Employes Interested In Opening Sunday—Must Know Ways of Entrance and

Employes of the Northwestern road and sentence of a fine of \$3 and coats here are interested in the opening of division of the C., M. & St. Paul rail- be given:

the days in juit was passed by the control of the control Wankesha, where he said he had gone bery detail has been arranged so that to take the Keeley cure. That institute the first day at the new structure will tion, however, was about to close, see no balk or little in the movement no he did not remain there but came of the trains. All employes of the there and asked one of the employes matters of entrance and exit, and with to take charge of a roll of bills which the interlocking plant in the yards, lloyet displayed. The restaurant em- All who have not become perfectly faplays however, declined to assume the miliar with the tracks and switches responsibility and the grip remained will not be allowed to run into the

here have already received their indays, the judge passing sentence of it is reported that some of the men at five days flat and a fine of \$5 and costs Cary, Ill, who have not been instruct-

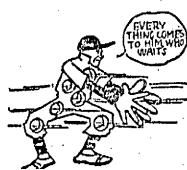
a residence on Wall street, which it engo yesterday to learn the ways and was thought be was trying to break means of higress and egress; Engineer means of Ingress and ogress; Engineer In the court this morning, Lewis went down this morning, also Conductor J. J. Dulin, and Fireman Louis Gestland will take his turn tomortow. This will be about the last of the employes here to receive in-

MOTOR POWER TEAM IN VICTORY OVER YARD NINE

ALLEGED THEFTS Spectacular Fielding and Fast Base Running Characterized the Game at Yarda Yesterday Noon.

Hall-fans at South Janesville were entertained in a manner proviously unknown in the history of the cinder diamond yesterday noon, whon the Mater Power department nine showed their prowess over the yard team to

the extent of 6 to 0.
The M. P. D's, didn't have everything their own way, however, and for the first three innings it looked as if



Garrison Played a Waiting Game.

the marvelous support of lils co-mate the place and frightened away. An who pulled down the bigh ones out of attempt was made than to capture the the thin air, the ending would have pair, but one of the two fought off his been dublous for the aggregation of would be captors with a hatchet and machinists and bollermakers. Carthe men escaped in a boat out into butt came to the rescue in the fourth the river. The pursuing party re and pitched air-tight for the rest of

od the boat as the one which Chief mott and Sullivan bunched singles in Apploby had described and notified the the fourth and the frightful error of local chief. The pair were arraigned Fielder Griffen allowed three counts. in Belok municipal court today and and McDermott, who was a terror one of the men was hold for trial on with the stick, with a three-bagger in



the Stick.

the same number of tallies. Carrison for the M. P. D., at second, was there on the infield drives but disliked the necessity of moving, preferring to play the waiting game. He did not wait in valn, however, for two P. O.'s

Other members of the nines might come in for mention on various scores as there was no end of real excitement, but a complete record would fill a fair-sized volume.

Air brake instruction car No. 181 arcived at South Janesville yesterday and will be there for four days. Instructions will be given to all engineers, firemen, and switchmen by Air Brake Inspector Devine.

of any opposition.

He is so well known throughout throughout through Army circles as the "Soldier the past few days.

Singer" and has received so many let-

Engineer Cole and Fireman Walters went out on No. 586 yesterday.

Fireman Smith is relieved from du-

Engineer Lewis is laying off and En-

he a fitting tribute, not alone to him Janesville, has been lately instituted. Iron and Wine, i it's always fresh, as a veteran of the Civil war, but as Engineer Smith and Fireman Bler made from the very best extract of a loyal and earnest member of the or compose the engine crow and Con-beef, wholesome, properly aged shorry ganization which will gather for their ductor Anderson and Brakemen Look wine and soluble from

> Conductor McCarthy has resumed his labors on the way freight run.

Lee Raymond, third trick operator ally trained, the depot, has begun a two months. Try a bottle of our Beef, Iron and

Conductor J. J. Dulin went to Madison this morning where he will transact business.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

FOREMAN HENNESSEY LEFT WEDNESDAY FOR MARION

Foreman George F. Hennessey left Janesville, Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 for Marion, lowa, to take up his man of the Chicago and Council Bluffs Baptist church at eight o'clock, a new duties as general division forc-

Engineer Skelly and Fireman Kulin went out on train 162 this morning.

Fireman Cornelius is laying off and Fireman McCullough is taking his place on runs 21 and 6.

Engineer Schlater is laying off and Engineer McCarthy is in his place on the Platteville branch line.

Most of the employes of the road BARROW RIDE FOR BENEDICT MEMBER

y McDonald, Recently Married, Wheeled Up Milwaukee Street In Wheelbarrow by Lakota Members Last Night.

Initiation into honorary membership at the Lakota club was, last evening, conferred on Roy McDonald, a menbar who recently Joined the ranks of the benedicts. The affair was pulled off partly in retallation for what Me-Donald had done in leaving town quietly to be married. Several members took him in charge on the street and where the carry and secured and McDon-ald was wheeled up the street, those in the carry all cheering loudly. A heavy rope, tied around his waist, made escape impossible. A smoker at the club rooms concluded the even-lur's program ing's program,

ROCK.

Rock, June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Kemmeter and Mr. and Mrs. B. L.
Gower and daughter, Evelyn, of Janesville, were cullers at the home of Mrs,

Charles Marsh of Afton, was a caller in this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. William Good visited friends

at this place Sunday.

Airs, Charles Geeser and daughters, official business yesterday.

Pearl and Ople of La Prairie, were

iere Sunday. F. H. Terwilliger is helping W. H. Howard with some gement work on

August Clipsadie of Turtle, was caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Pream Wednesday of this

Louie Prean is belping his uncle, Frink Cuddeback, with his work.
Elimer Good visited at the home of his nucle, Judd Geeser of Beloit, Sun-

Immense Leaves of Ina] Palm. The biggest leaves in the world are those of the land palm, which grows on the banks of the Amazon.

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We don't sell ready-made, hand-medown, factory-manufactured Beef, fron and Wine. We believe and know that medicine should be compounded only by the experienced and scientific-

Switch-tender Oliver Church has re-turned to work at the belt line CLINTON GRADUATES switches. IN PROGRAM TONIGHT

Commencement Exercises Will Br Held at Baptist Church This Evening-Personal News.

Clinton, June 1,-Clinton schools will close on Friday for the summer vacation. Commencement exercises will be held Friday evening at the

bo given: March, "Saengerfest"..... Orchestra Prayer......John A. Collingo Salutatory, "The Panama Canal,"... yesterday afternoon, to attend the May fete at the college. Their daughter, Miss Estelle, has been chosen May Queen.

Clifton L. Barman
International Pence
Bessie Sylvia White
Class History
Fred A. Collinge
Aerial Navigation Martha R, Jacobson Selection, "Bohemian Girl"...... Orchestra Class Prophecy.....Alfred Holtum

Conservation of Forests.....Erwin W. Lasher Class Poem. Nina Josephine Jacobson

Class Momentos..., Advina M. Bruco
Valedktory, "Life's Stoppingstones"...

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Valedktory, "Life's Stoppingstones"

M. A. Patchon is reported as being

a little better. Mr. and Mrs. E. Weilington, F. Christman, and Mrs. Emulino L. C. was sired and the party. A carryall down the main streets, cheering the newly-worded member. Later a wheel-barrow was secured and McDonald was wheeled up the afreet these slight school. Rev Clade Matter of all was wheeled up the afreet these slight school. Rev Clade Matter of high school. Rev. Clyde McGee of Chicago gives the address to the grad-

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hamilton, An drew Blake, and Mr. Richardson of Pecatonica, III., who have been fishing at Delayan lake, are here today us guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hantil-Club House Peach Sundae, with whipped cream, You can't help but like it. 15c. Try just ono-you'll try

ton. Mrs. H. N. Cronkrito is visiting rel atives at Freeport, Ill.
O. L. Woodward and Geo. W. Hare

ville, were callers at the home of Mrs, W. F. Arndt Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hattle Terwilliger and W. T. Arndt of La Prairie, were callers at the home of their mother Wednesday.

Charles Marsh of Alton, was a called the control of the Rock County Drugglats' association at Janesville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Garvin have moved here from belayan and will conduct the Commercial hotel as sport

is he secures possession.

Sheriff E. H. Ransom was here of

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Everything in vegetables coming in fine.

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Onions, Cabbage and Wax Home rendered Lard lb. 15c.

2 for 25c. Sno wBall Compound, lb. 15c,

2 for 25c, line for shorten-Large long green cucumbers,

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Coleman's Mustard. Pure Fruit Raspberry and Strawberry Preserves. . Monarch Clam Chowder.

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Cake, Cup. Cakes and Cof-

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ter Biscuit and Coffee

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25c kind, special at 17c cach. Boys' straw hats, small sizes, spe-cial at 5c each, ; Fine Brush Brooms, 25c kind, spe-New Cabbage and Spanish clai at 19c. Enumoled kettles, drip pans, ten Onions. SPECIALS for SATURDAY

and coffee pois, regular price 25c, to close out, at 14c each. Wire carpet beaters, special at 7c each, Water glasses, good size, special at

21c a dozen. China salads, pretty decorations, at Decorated plates, to close out: 13c fee plates, at 6c; 10c plo plates, at

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Now lots have been received during the past week which add greatly to our showing. Every late model is included in our present display. The dresses come in lawns, ginghams and cotton foulards, priced exceptionally low, \$1.50 to \$6.50

Special Showing of Waists at \$1.25

New Waists just received include embroidered marquisettes, handsome lingerie and handkerchief waists at S1 to S5 Exceptionally good values at......\$1.25 and \$1.50

> Dunhson's GARMENT STORE



JANESVILLE PLAYS AT YOST'S SUNDAY

Prospects of Good Baseball Game At

context nere on according they between these two teams much interest is mani-fested in this match. The following sunday Madison will play here. Rock-ford Rambiers on June 18, and Woodrtock, Ill., June 25. Breen has writ ten to several managers for the games to be played during the encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans. On July - Inneaville will clash with Stoughton, July 4 with Watertown and on July 5, the Monroe baseball team, one of the strongest teams in South-ern Wisconsin, will cross bats with

North Adams, Mass., Julio 2.— Everything is in readiness for the the history of aeronautics. The race

COLLEGE ATHLETES OF WEST COMPETE

Representatives of Nineteen Schools Taking Part in Elination Events of Conference Meet At

Minneapolls. [BY ABSOCIATED PROBS.]

Minnenpolis, Minn., June 2,-The Colleges To Hold First Balloon Race, of western intercollegiate conference athletic association was held this afternoon on Morthrop field, Three

in the events. The final heats take

Yesterday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs, W. L. P.C. | Clubs, W. L. P.C. | New York 25 14 - 611 St. | Louis ... 25 18 - 535 | Phthologia ... 26 15 - 535 | Licula ... 25 18 - 535 | Chicago ... 24 15 - 615 | Hooking ... 14 26 - 556 | Phthology ... 14 26 - 556 | Phthology ... 15 24 | AMERICAN LEAGUE.

cloty has been invited to compete.

Williams, Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania investallons already on the field and it is possible that Harvard may make arrangements.

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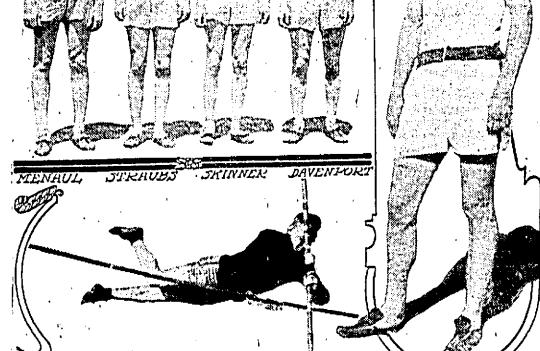
Scores of Thursday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 6; Chiengo, 8. St. Louis, 6; Cinemant, 6 (first game); R. Louis, 4; Cinemant, 6 (second gamo). No other games scheduled. AMBRICAN LEAGUE.

Hoston, 3; Chicago, 15.
Philadelphia, 14; Cleveland, 8.
Washington, 7; Letrelt, 8 (lon innings).
New York, 11; 8t, Louis, 8.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 1; Indiandpolis, 13.
Toledo, 9; Louisville, 9 (15 fabluss).
called; darliness).
Mityouldee, 1; Minnespolis, 2.
Konsas City, F.,St. Pu.J., 4 (20) innings).

start from North Adams tomorrow of hundred and twenty athletes, repro-the first intercollogiate baltoon race in souting nineteen colleges participated



Everything is in readiness for the great 1911 intercollegiate track classic of the middle West. The event takes place total and Saturday bere. Among the Universities which have strong entries and are possible torod, headed by "Skinay" Skinner, winners, are Notre Dame, Einois, Chi-

CLOSING OUT SALE AT THE BARGAIN BAZAAR

Here are a few of the bargains offered bythis gigantic clearance sale. There are hundreds of others, all useful and things you need or will need. It would be a wise plan to look ahead and supply future needs at this sale and effect a good, substantial saving on each

article. Maple Chair Scats9¢ Pie and Jelly Tins3cWater BettlesSc Glass Globes for inverted mantlesSc Rolling Pins9¢ Large Enameled Stewing Kettles 12¢ Curtain Rods96 Wooden Faucets6¢ Sheet Iron Bread Pans9¢ Children's Knit WaistsSć

Paper Lnuch Buskets10¢ Glass Lamps, complete with chimney and hurner 25¢ Assorted Padlooks10¢ Base Balls, fine values at 25, 35 and 50¢ Base Ball Bats, well finshed, 25¢, worth 50c. Slugger Base Balls, something for the youngsters, 10¢ Rubber Balls5& and 106 Glass Sugars, Creamors, Sauce Dishes, Pickle Dishes, etc., all good values, going at 3¢

A great deal of the stock has been disposed of, but there are still enough articles left to offer a choice of selection that you'll be satisfied with, Come down tomorrow. It will pay you.

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Trester in The Agree Topeka, 6; Omaha, 1. Rioux City, 3; Pueblo, 2. Rt. Jon, 4; Liucoln, 5. Denver, 10; Des Moires, 6. THREE I LEAGUE.

Peoria, 2; Decatur, I (ten limings), Davenport, 2; Waterloo, 5. At Dubuque, Rock Island forfeited to

Dibuque, 9 to 0. Quincy, 1: Danylle, 6. CENTRAL LEAGUE. Zanesville, 11; Wheeling, 2, Grand Rapids, 5; South Bend, 2, Dayton, 2; Fort Wagre, 1 (16 innings), Fransville, 4; Terra Houte, 8. WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Aurora, 3; Rockford, 0, Green Bay, 12; Fond du Lac, 2, Appleton, 3; Oshkosh, 6, Madison, 9; Racine, 3,

Crack Athletes in Competition. Minneapolls, Minn., June 2.—Hund; reds of trained college athletes gathered on Northrop field at the University of Minnesota today for the preliminary events in the eleventh annual track team meet of the intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association. The survivors of today's contest will compete cold.

for the championships tomorrow.
The meet this year has attracted lown, Purdue,, Minnesota, Northwestern, Himols, Indiana, Chicago and Notre Dame, there are present delegu-tions of athletes from the University of South Dakota, berlin College, Iowa

side College, Coe College and several other institutions. The Pacific coast thought of by the critics, section is represented by a strong team from the University of Califor-

ed for today, but each team used every endeavor to qualify the largest nummany of the best college athletes of in the hope of gathering in the coveted and cease to be the subjects of specific and first congress.

The middle and far West, Besides the honors in the finals tomorrow. In the finals tomorrow, and the subjects of specific and cease to be subjected and cease to be the subject and cease to be the subject and cease to be subject and cease to be subject and cease to be subject as the subject and cease to be subject as t against champion and some unusually keen competitions are promised.

In figuring the chances of the sev eral big teams many of the experts are inclined to favor Notre Dame for the championship, illinois, Chicago,

State College, University of Missouri, Minnesota, California and Missouri South Dakota State College, Morning are the other Institutions whose are the other institutions whose chances of winning the meet are well

In the Future. Some years hence the men nov known as farmers may be referred to her of athlates in the early events, as "the wealthy land owning class,"

> All women are different until con quered, after which they are all allked -Life.

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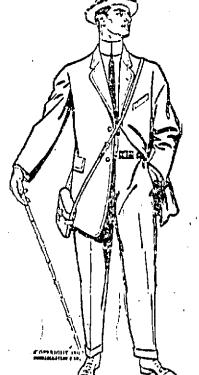
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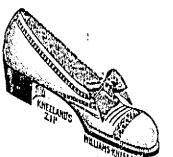
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MEN'S-Men's and young men's shoes and exfords \$2.50 to \$5; boys' shoes and oxfords \$1.50 to \$4.00. Here you'll find a wealth of styles and lasts, snappy, spicy ones for the younger fellows and more conservative models for the older men.

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continue. Phone either line 77-2 rings.

REVOLUTIONS IN GENERAL.

vided into two republics, that former shout for self-glory. President Castro is raising funds for arnow revolution to regain power; that present President Dlaz has de Estrada, until recently president, is the business men so desire. The state dislores, big tires and all other exciting socking to discredit his official acts. Acris of the Fraternal Collar of the Fr socking to discredit his official acts. Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles scenes to make way for the settings In Hayti we have reports of bloody might be induced to come to this city for June weddings. battles, and from Mexico come tales next year if properly approached at of tleing men to stakes and burning their coming state gathering at Marshthom to death, armed troops seeking field. It is a big undertaking and one struck a responsive chord in the Out-

mothods which mark a distinct prog- munity. The coming state encampross over those of a gentration ago, ment of the United Spanish War Vetwhen Gen. Diaz rescued the country crans will bring thousands of visitors from disorder by the sword. In the to Janesville. The Eagles gathering absonce of elections affording a genue next year would bring as many, if not ine test of the popular will, the method more, and these are the things that of demonstration by revolutionary up. help a city. risings is substantially the only one available. That these demonstrations have been handled with conservatism

so unpleasant a manner. Gen. Dluz sidered and acted upon at once. need not fear the judgment of history upon the hencilts which he has conferred upon Mexico, any more than conditions might be started by some Gen. Grant need have feared as to the wise speculator building a few hunplace which he hold in the affections drod houses for rental purposes. of the American people because they llouses that are fitted with modern did not wish to give him a third term conveniences at a moderate rental, losf around this world and sing, and in the dresidency. These cases are Janesville needs them and the personal around the flowers. And in the dresidency is the second flowers are larger than the second flowers are larger to the second flowers. th some respects analogous. It is evidence of a high power of discrimination among the people that they should not be carried away either by the also belt the other. It would be the carried away either by the also belt the other to the carried away either by the also belt the other to the carried away either by the also belt the other to the carried away either by the also belt the other to the carried away either by the also belt the other to the carried away either by the also belt the other to the carried away either by the also belt the other to the carried away either by the also belt the other to the carried away either by the also belt the other to the carried away either by the also belt the other to the carried away either by the also belt the other to the carried away either by the also belt the other to the carried away either by the also belt the other to the carried away either by the also belt the other to the carried away either by the c not be carried away either by the also help the city in the business glamor of military prestige or by vio- world. lent hatred of a ruler because of

of service under other conditions, Gratifying us has been the progress had not opened up too strongly in of events up to this time, the gravest this matter. Some of the most ardent of events up to this time, the gravest this mars for reform may find the skel-problem perhaps lies before, the pro-shouters for reform may find the skel-problem perhaps lies before, the pro-visional government and the people of course in their own closets jangling in ground to sky no, and it was no the more use to you than Latin.—Spur-visional government and the people of close is their own closets jangling in Mexico in choosing their future rulers. public gaze yet.

Universal suffrage is written in the the governing race and class against munity and something should be done. those who have monopolized power for thirty years rather than a direct up-

ising of the masses. tion would go to the heads of the masses and lead to graver troubles direction at the right time. than have yet occurred. The process of education in self-government is a slow one. It is not acquired by the more rudiments of reading and writing-sometimes not oven by the possession of the highest literary culture. Self-restraint and willingness to submit to the will of the majority, legally ascertained, is one of the great factors which has made solf-government by universal suffrage possible in Amer- along the banks of the Rock is anylea; and, with some qualifications as to the suffrage, in Great Britain.

It has been the fashlon among super ficial observers to question the fitness of the Latin race for this form of selfmostion of experience, and it remains for Mexico to demonstrate that her people can proceed in orderly course lly, along this road. It is reasonable to expact that the revolutionary leaders who have displayed such surprising power as well as sagacity during the ahead of schedule despite the late last few months will continue to direct spring. the thinking of their followers and 5640 18..... 5632 a Hearst will-not dawn upon the Mexican electorate in the immediate fu-

TAFT'S ATTITUDE.

That William II. Taft will be the 10...... 5638 25..... 5638 next republican nominee for President is almost a certainty. Opposition to nominated. Congressman Cooper, who Days. Copies Days. Copies that oven the Sage of Sagamore Hill predicted Tart's success at the 1912 convention and he felt that the fear visited Janesville yesterday, stated convention and he folt that the tone port that no minister for the suppres-10....... 1885 24....... 1638 convention and he folt that the tone expressed in political circles in Wash-

Without a doubt there will be some tration. opposition. It is certain that Wiscon-This is a correct report of the circulation of Tho Janesville Daily and Bemi-Weekly Cazetto for May, 1911, the Proceedings for a narration of the country is in favor of the can be left out. the President for a second term. Even of the calculation as a candidate for the Canadian reciprocity measure is going to help him gain the re-nomina- been. tion when it is thoroughly understood. This is one of the President's pet measures and will pass the senate beyoud the question of a doubt, although preme court is putting the monopolles somewhat amended, perhaps, to meet out of business. That fact is clear the ideas of the solons of the upper even to those who read only the news

> For the past six months Taft has been strengthening his bulwarks. He has cast, aside a lot of dead timber clo Jud Harmon and a few others will and surrounded himself with new men, do well to bear in mind the fact that It is also good to put a little in water As the titular head of the republican those who harbor Presidential bees you wash windows with, party he has sought to enforce the are sometimes stung. platform pledges of that party and is seeking, continually, to compel congress to live up to the reputation of the republican dectrines.

regular congress will be democratic, "Was it worth the price?" and this is an important feature in assuring a republican success in 1912. Meanwhile some of the ultra radicals are being given a taste of their own American mayal officers made a had medicine and they do not like it, and break at a public dinner at Copenmedicine and they do not like it, and they control through the the vote yesterday in the Lorimer matter all the German mays. It does seem that quite the fashion. By dispatches we government are not yet in the hands are told that Nicaragua is to be divided into two republics, that former shout for self-giory.

Janesville has an opportunity of soconquerer with an armed guard and matter over last evening and decided

BAND CONCERTS.

With the Bower City band re-orand success by Madero is a tribute ganized and composed of first-class both to his intelligence and grasp of musicians, the question of holding the the situation and to the education of open-air band concerts during the sumthe people in the means of accomplishmer months is again being talked of. The band deserves the support of the The manner in which Gen. Diaz has citizens generally and the men who yielded to the popular will is also not compose it are working hard to pefyielded to the popular will is also not composed by a state of the feet themselves into as perfect a mustwithout its significance, in spite of the feet themselves into as perfect a mustwithout its significance, in spite of the feet themselves into as perfect a mustwithout its significance, in spite of the feet themselves into as perfect a mustwithout its significance, in spite of the feet themselves into as perfect a mustwithout its significance, in spite of the feet themselves into as perfect a mustwithout its significance, in spite of the feet themselves into as perfect a mustwithout its significance, in spite of the feet themselves into as perfect a mustwithout its significance, in spite of the feet themselves into as perfect a mustwithout its significance, in spite of the feet themselves into as perfect a mustwithout its significance, in spite of the feet themselves into as perfect a mustwithout its significance, in spite of the feet themselves into as perfect a mustwithout its significance, in spite of the feet themselves into a spite of the feet themselves into a spite of the feet themselves in the fee ovident disappointment which the old cal organization as possible. It is a might freely slay? Because some soldier feels at ending his career in matter that should be carefully conscient in slat, that files bear germs are not as the state of the state

Actual work in improving the civic

So the legislature has decided to do discriminate between his service to a little investigating of its own as to swat a fly, imagine that the monthe country under certain conditions regards the Stephenson election two ster came,—some freak a thousand and the fact that he had ceased to be years ago. Perhaps, before it gets cubits high, and held a club above at results under other conditions. through, the legislature will wish they your frame!

Mexican constitution, but it has never some of the streets leading into the been put in practice. Even the pres. city, just to see if they do not iment revolution has represented the re- prove under the treatment? As they sentment of the younger element of are now it is a disgrace to the com-

The Boy Scout movement is one that should receive the endersement It is conceivable that an effort to of every person who is interested in put universal suffrage in full opera-

> It is safe to say there is not a small boy that does not know that there is a big circus coming to Janesville in three weeks and none of them that do not know that the Fourth of July is going to be here soon.

Why not clean up the river banks while cleaning up the streets? The view from the bridges of the property thing but entrancing. Why not clean

It will soon be time for the sweet girl graduates to settle down to the restraint; but it is probably only a summor campaign of loarning what It is to live at home again, and do something really useful for the fam-

> June has come in with a rush and the crops are really some twenty days Imum.

> > PRESS COMMENT.

Up to Them.

Madison State Journal : Mayor Gay nor of New York is offering cash for legal evidence that the Sunday lid is being lifted. This looks like putting 15 "the woman on the top floor." "Beit up to somebody to make good or quit bothering the mayor.

Most Important. Milwaukoo Sentinol: Looking over the Mexican cabinet we regret to resion of revolutions has been appointed. Suppressing revolutions is the most important duty of a Mexican adminis-

the presidency in 1912. The best information is to the effect that he has

Very Clear. Milwaukee Free Press: The supaper headlines.

Racine Times: Champ Clark, Un-

Was It Worth It? Fond du Lae Commonwealth: With one life sacrificed and eight persons seriously injured the first 500 mile The resent extra session of con-gress is a democratic one, the next tory and the question naturally arises,

> Another Error. Oshkosh Northwestern: One of the

Bring on the Bride.
Beloit News: Shift the scenery, please, removing the background for

Murder is Murder. Monroe Journal: Colonel Roosevolt

Walt Uncle THE POST PHILOSOPEER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams. BY WALT MASON.

Oh swatter, hold your hand, I beg and do not slay that humble fly that tickles you with active leg-why should the lovely creature die? The Force that gave you life and breath designed that THE FLIES fly, so blithe and gay; who gave you powers of

from place to place, you take a blud-geon in your flat and would extermingeon in your list and would exterminate the race. The germs and files have equal rights with men enjoyment to pursue, and so have skeeters, which, at hights, off charm us with their load bazeo I hold that any living thing has thin deeds us good as ours, to weigh a hair an ounce, I feel that I'd set up chars, or buy the line juice by the tub, it some big mouster came from Mars, and scaked him with a twelve foot club. When next you go

Pretty Sound Advice. Learn to say no, and it will be of

Heart to Heart Talks.

until you try."

Which truism is by Baroness de Bazus, formerly Mrs. Frank Leslie at New York, Henderson, Milwaukee, motorcon-troller; Albert J. Horton, Milwaukee, New York.

died he owed \$300,000, which on his deathbed he begged his wife to may. She did it and made a fortune for herself besides. Mrs. Leslie did not know much

about the publishing business, but she was willing to try. She says: "I find that women are a shade too

conservative. They are too timid to try. However, wherever they have tried hard enough they have done

While she was paying off the first \$100,000 Mrs. Leslio spent only \$30 on herself. She did what few men are able to

do-cut her living expenses to the min-She moved at once to a little French

boarding house and had one room four flights up under a skylight, "which 1 had to get on a chair to open."

And this woman inherited the great publishing house of Leslie! She went to this place to escape un-

favorable comment and stares. In the foreign boarding house she was meresides," says Mrs. Leslie, "It was cheap-

The \$30 she expended was for widow's vell, gloves and needful artieles for mourning garb, "Saving," she suys, "never an easy process, is one of elimination-doing without things

Which is the woman of it. She eliminated everything possibleexpense, society, entertainment-and set up in the midst of her big printing office the goddess of work. . Mrs. Leslie is right.

You never can tell what is in you until you try. And converse if you never try you will never know, "One cannot have omelet without

breaking eggs." Some persons learn the habit in their schooldnys of skipping the hard lessons, a habit that persists through

life. They will not try. Find out what is in you. Try! Better to stem with heart and hand. The rearing tide of life than lie Unmindful on its flaming strand Of God's occasions drifting by.

Keresche a Good Cleaner. Koroseno in hot noansuds is fine for cleaning paint and also "hard fintabes." Use about two tablespoonfuls in a pail of water. Be sure that you keep soap enough in it to cut the oil,

Campers and Picnicers Supplies at Economy **Prices**

lammocks, the biggest selection in town, prices only\$1.00 and up. Paper or Wooden Plates, doz......bc Paper Napkins, 30 styles, 10c a hundred to fig a doz. Lunch Sets of crepe paper, 10c, 25c,

Table Covers of crepe paper10c Good but cheap knives and forks, tin cups, coffee pots, tin ware of all

NICHOL'S STORF 32 8. MAIN ST.

Will Aid The Work

The work of the collectors for the to invade the capital and Madero which requires money to finance look, when he said, that "murder is zette" can be very greatly assisted if starting for Mexico City as a royal properly. The local Aerie talked the murder" and should be treated as the patrons of the paper will have conquerer with an armed guard and matter over last evening and decided such, whether the murderer may be their payments ready at the time the to postpone action until it was seen the millionaire head of a trust or the collector calls. Most of our friends Moxico is really the most critical of whether the business men wanted impecunious representative of a labor have assisted nicely in this connection and the same than the same that the same than the same than the same than the same than the all the republics. Mexico is changing them to extend the invitation. Contact the policy of her government by methods which mark a distinct progto make several return calls, the work is greatly increased. The collectors make the rounds of the city on the following dates, or near those dates: DUSINESS SECTION:-3-10.

FIRST WARD:—1-3, SECOND WARD:—8-12, THIRD WARD:—12-15, FOURTH WARD:—1-8, FIFTH WARD:—1-8, GAZETTE PRINTING CO,

Hats

A very nice selection. Regular up to \$2.50. Green elkskin shoes, visco.

lized soles, \$1.95. Men's Oxfords, tan and gun metal ,\$4.00 grades, at (\$2.50 and \$3.00.

Meisel's

20 South River St. Money Saving Location

Wisconsin Inventors.

Patents have recently been issued to the following persons residing in Wisconsin: Frank R. Bacon, Milwaukee, multiple-switch starter; Thomas E. Barnum, Milwaukee, motive power controlling gdevice; William C. Blas-By EDWIN A. NYE.

TRY!

"You never can tell what is in you left planes but the pl loit, planer-knife sharpener; William Harper, Beloit, planor-knife jointer; Frank Harvat, Eastman, couplingpole for traction-engines; Clark T. motor-con-

George Lemieux, Summer olectric switch; Washburn, belt-clamp; Ozra B. Osborn, Beloit, adjusting and grinding planer-knives; Herman Tenham, Brandon, equalizing drive mechanism; William Thurman, Plymouth, convoyer; George P. Winsall, Burlington,

Girl and the Man.

There seems to be a growing and widely sprend dissatisfaction among women with the men. Very few women appear to be thoroughly satisfied with the mon of their households, One and all they fall far short of what they ought to be.-Exchange,

EEE'S tired sore and aching feet

Tomorrow you can get Ecc's. And the next day

you can walk all day and play without feeling tired,

without having your feet burn and ache and blister

and perspire. If you have been troubled with your

feet, you can forget all about them as soon as you

use Ece's, for Ece's heals and soothes the feet. Ece's

takes out all inflamation, softens corns, removes cal-

louses, stops profuse perspiration, cures chillblains

and bunions. Ecc's is not a wonderful discovery, it

is a scientific remedy for most all foot troubles, an

improvement over all other remedies. It has been

tried and tested hundreds of times before being of-

It's a big liberal package for a quarter at every druggist in town. "Ece's," you'll remember the

name, don't forget to get it today. Don't forget to

Make the Boy Glad

with a watch-and start him on the way to manliness. A watch

is a real missionary, teaching responsibility to the boy who carries

It. We have the moderate coat watches, \$1.50 to \$4.50; 20 yr. Gold

filled at \$9.00 and more expensive ones if you want them. You will

G. W. Grant & Co. Jewelers & Opticians' Successors to Fleeks

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Sale

FREE GIFTS For Everyone

Wanted

500 Single Men

250 Married Men

to wear good clothes

We make them.

Janesville Tailoring Co.

313 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Cleaning and pressing a specialty.

Between Jackson

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Open Evenings

Until 9 O'clock

Tomorrow

You Can Be

Happy

fered for sale.

be happy tomorrow.

find the right one at the right price at

Kimonos

Long styles, dainty creations, cool and refreshing, those soft negligees that women all love, 75c

15c percales, short lengths yd. 10c

Gingham Dresses Lawn Dresses

Short sleeve and low neck styles, new lots just received, bought under price, offered at rare low prices\$1.25 to \$2.50

New Waists

Lingerie styes, short sleeve, low nock, exclusive numbers, at 75¢ each to \$2.50. You save a third. Silk Waists, low neck styles, short sleeves, great values at \$3.

Our entire stock of spring suits now at great bargain prices.

J. M. Brady handsome sample suits, value \$35 and \$40, now offored at \$18.00. Other excellent values at \$12.50.

Suits that we formerly sold at \$12.50, now priced \$7.50. Many other really good suits

for \$5.00. Spring Coats equally good bargain prices.

Coral Waists

New Coral Embroidered Waists, on fine cotton marquisette, elabrate coral embroidery front. Similar ffects in blue, very special

handsome yoke of Baby Irish lace and medallion peasant sleeves

great value at\$3.00

Summer Underwear, Special Prices

We have on hand a great line of cample garments, in all sizes and weights. There is a saving of a third to a half on many garments. Be sure to see our line before you purchase.

Ludies 25c vests ,mercerised and lisle, 2 for35¢

Archie Reid & Co.



Ladies' Home Journal Quarterly style book now on sale. 15c pattern free with each book.

FOR LIGHT GAS FOR FUEL Ask about our

HousePiping Offer new gas light: company

Everyone

is pleased with our Delicious Chicago Butter Biscuits. We make them on Saturday P. M, only, Order early for afternoon delivery.

Danish Buns **Butter Biscuits** Bohemian Coffee Cakes, etc.

Our new, clean and sanitary bakery wagons will make the delivery.

Colvin's Baking Co.

Sanitary Bakers

There's only one alternative, Dr. Richards is the man who does Painless Dentistry and he's the man who will please you,

2 Try hlm.

Dr. F. T. Richards Office over Hall & Sayles.

Shoe on

, Broken sizes, SATURDAY ONLY.

15 prs. Julia Marlowe \$3,50 Dull -Kid Shoes\$2.48 60 prs. Dorothy Dodd \$3,50 patent leathers, button and lace,

at \$2.4S 23 prs. Julia Marlowo \$3.50 gun metal shoes, lace\$2.48 This sale starts at 8 A. M. and had by all. continues all day,

BROWN BROS.

ESTABLISHED 1855. THE

First National Bank

Capital\$125,000 Surplus and Profits \$135,000

The directors of this bank meet every week to examine its loan and securities.

The National Bank Examiner and the Directors' Examining Committe carefully investigate the condition of the bank several times each

NORTH DAKOTA LANDS On easy Terms Write AMOS F. DAWES Ives, North Dakota.

Special for Saturday

) Caranaaj
Gold Medal Flour\$1.35
Pillsbury's XXXX\$1,35
Marvel \$1.35
Eagle's best \$1.25
3 pkgs, E. C. Corn Flakes 25c
3 Kellogg's Corn Flakes 25c
3 Post Tonstles250
3 Mother's Outs25c
2 Pillsbury's Coreal25c
2 Shredded Wheat Bis-
cuit 250
3 Jello 25a
3 None Such Mince
Mont 25c
4 cans Virgin Corn25c

L. J. BUGGS

Deliveries Everywhere New phone 319, Old 332,

of onlone and one large head o letture for 10c. The store will be open Haturday evening but closed Sunday.

Mrs. L. L. Leslie RIVERVIEW PARK GROCERY Both Phones.

Aurora Ball Team, The Aurora, III. ford yesterday stopped in the city baseball team, which played at Rock last night at the Grand hotel.

CONVENTION MATTER WAS NOT DECIDED AT THE MEETING

Whether the Local Aeric of Eagles Invite State Convention Here Next Year Not Decided Upon.

Whether or not the local Aerie o the order to come to Janesville next year, to hold their convention was not decided upon at last evening's session of the Aerle. The matter was left in abryance until some future session. while a special committee was named to inquire into the southment of the businessmen, relative to the matter. The general opinion of the local The general opinion of the local order is that the convention could be secured for Janesville, if they expressed a willingness to act as hosts and it is possible that stops will be taken to bring about a formal invita-tion being extended. Following the business session a large class of ultlates were instructed in the work of the order and some three hundred enjoyed the social session, which fol-lowed the regular meeting.

MISS HOLT GUEST OF **HONOR ON A PICNIC**

Employee of J. M. Bostwick & Sons Give Picnic for Miss Nettle Holt, Who is Soon to Be Married.

About fifty of the employes of J. M Bostwick & Sons, in four launches, participated in a delightful pienic up the river last evening, the occasion 16 prs. Julia Marlowe \$3.50 vici being a surprise for Miss Nottle Holt, an employe of the firm, who is to be married to Henry Kellogg of Davenport, Iowa, next mouth. The affair was arranged and plauned by the employed and plau ton and lace\$2.48 ployes and a most enjoyable time was

They left the dock at about six o'clock and disembarked at a point just this side of the four mile bridge.

Supper was prepared and served in the celtage belonging to Robert Bear.

Lake Koshkoneng.

L. B. Davies of Delayan, visited in the celtage belonging to Robert Bear. the cottage belonging to Robert Bear. After suppor camp-fires were built and following the singing of songs and a leeneral good time, the party returned G. L. Gross and J. C. Mathewson of general good time, the party returned to the city at about cloven o'clock.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS FINISHES ITS WORK

Will Be Through Actual Work This Week,—Examinations Next Week,

This year's graduating class at the Janesville high school will finish up their work on Monday and Tuesday of next week. As has always been the custom in past years the lower classes will not be examined un-til the end of that week or the begin-nig of the following one. This lapse of a few days gives the faculty time in which to get out the standings for the gut-going class, Following com-mencement, the school year will close

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Band concert Hononegah Park Sunvillo Symphony orchestra tonight, at

water Possession June 1st, E. J. Igan. They will make their home in Schmidley, Aurgau Flats.

Band concert Hononegah Park Sun-

Janesville Symphony orchestra conort at Y. M. C. A. auditorium tonight. Mr. Robert Pearsall with the Janes-

Gold chain resartes, brass and sti-er crucifixes and prayer—books at reasonable prices at St. Joseph's Con-Hand concort Hononegah Park Sun-

Beloit Physicians Here: Dras F. A. Phayer, A. C. Helm, J. M. Evans, and M. G. Spawn and their wives and Dr. Effic M. Van Delinder, all of Beloit, were here last evening for the han-quet of the medical society at the

Fresh Vegetables

Asparagus 10c, Spinneh 3 Ibs, 25c, Very fancy Cukes 10c. Mrs. Kilmer's Radishes

New Potatoes, Cabbage, Carrots,

Home Cooked Meats

Vent Loaf-very nice, 30e lb.

`Extra fine Corned Beef, Tongue and Ham. Boneless Raw Ham 22e Trimmed and Sliced Bacon,

Wafer Sliced Dried Beef.

Extra Mild Cheese

Very sweet and creamy 20c lb. Fresh lot Elkhorn,

Cream and Pimiento' New lot Swiss Cheese, Old New York Cheese

Dedrick Bros.

LOT OWNERS ARE NOT TO FILL UP GUTTERS

Street Commissioner Wilkens Calls Attention of Property Owners to Existing Practices.

Property owners are requested not o burn or throw refuse in the gutters in the future. Street Commissioner Wilkens this morning spent several hours in cleaning the storm sewer at the corner of Main and Court streets that had become clogged during the storm. He found similar conditions on South Second street in many places even the curb being scorched by the fires where refuse has been burned. It is an additional expense to us well as contrary to the law.

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

John Keegan of Delayan, was in the city on business yesterday, E. Olson and R. A. Brule of Belok,

were business visitors here yesterday. J. E. Davies of Racine, transacted husiness here yesterday. C. E. McCarthy of Avalon, was a

visitor in the city yesturday.

Miss Catherine Blunk has returned from a visit with Miss Laura Clark

n Chicago. C. E. Forguson of Madison, visited in the city yesterday, George McKey is a business visitor

In Chicago today, Fred Sheldon went to Chicago this Harry Garbutt left for Denver this morning where he will spend a short time with his brother and family. C. S. Putnam is sponding the day in

Chicago. Pility Norcross is a visitor in Chicago today. Miss Elizabeth Burke has returned

to Chicago, after a brief visit with rela-tives and friends of Janesville. Mrs. Grace II. Hayner and her daughter, Ruth of Evanston, Ill., are spending a few days in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hayner

of Milton avenue.

The Misses Alice and Catherine Andrews of 327 North High street,

Madison, spent the day here,
F. S. Morse of Rockford, was a
Janesville visitor today,
Miss Mayne Gehrie of Platteville,

visited in the city yesterday George Michael of Browntown, spent esterday here. John Keegan of Delavan, was in the

city on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chaninham leave tomorrow morning for Chicago where they will be the guests, over Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Baker, former

residents of this city,
E. B. Heimstreet, for many years a resident of Janesville, is named as one of the incorporators of the Farmers' Savings Bank of Palmyra, whose ar ticles of incorporation have been approved by the commissioner of bank-

UNITED IN MARRIAGE YESTERDAY MORNING

Miss Rhods A. Green and William F Manz Were Quietly Married Yesterday.

Miss Rhoda A. Green and William F. Manz were quietly married yesterday morning. Rev. J. W. Laughlin read the marriage service, following M. C. A. auditorium which Mr. and Mrs. Manz left for a For rent—7-room flat, hot and cold few weeks' visit with friends in Mich

> Buya Auto Truck: The Rock County Telephone system has purcased an auto truck to be used on the farmers line for repair work.

ROESLING BROS.

Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb. 156 Steer Pot Roust Beef, lb. 14¢ A few Chickens, 2 lbs, fresh cut Hamburger

Choice Roust Venl,

16 15¢ and 18¢ Veul Stew, 1b. 10¢ Leg o' Lamb, lb.20¢ Sweet Pickled Plate Corn

Side Salt Pork, Ib 15¢ Home Made Pork Sausage, guaranteed the best, lb. ${\bf 15} \dot{c}$ Fancy Pienie Hams, Ib. . 10c

New, England Ham, Boiled Ham, Minced Ham, Cooked Corn Beef, Dried Beef, Summer Sausage, Bologna,

Frankfurts, Metworst and Liver Sausage. New Potatoes, pk 45¢ Pineapples and Strawberries.

Early June Sifted Pean

ll cans Wisconsin Peas . . 25¢ Imported Mushrooms, can ${f 35c}$ Red Kidney Beans, can. 10¢ 3 pkgs, Easy Jell with sherbet glass Red Salmon, enn **18¢**, **25¢**

and 25¢. Spurr's Boston Coffee,

1b. 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢ Van Camps Hominy, con 10¢ Heinz, Libby and Club House Ketchup, 10¢, 15¢, 25¢ Cate City Rice with spoon 25¢ 10 bars Boston Soap ...25¢ 5 Galvanie Soap and J Wash-

Please order early. 6 PHONES ALL 128

ATHLETIC HONORS FOR LOCAL GIRL

Miss Louise Williams, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Williams Took Part In Contest At Ferry Hall.

Athletic honors at Forry Hall at take Forest have recently been wonby Miss Louise Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward D. Williams of this city. Miss Williams took part in an Inter-class contest between the Junior Preps and the Senior Preps were tied for the trophy with seven-teen pullets each. Of the seventeen from now on the curs on this fine will trop by the current. This was points made by the Juniors Misa Williams was responsible for a total of name was responsible for a total of many necessary owing to the fact eleven. She was first place in the running high jump with a record of 4 feet 31% inches; first in the broad famp, nadding 7 feet 41% inches, and where the new tracks are being bulleting for the fact of the new tracks are being bulleting for the fact of the new tracks are being bulleting for the fact of the new tracks are being bulleting for the fact of the new tracks are being bulleting for the fact of the new tracks are being bulleting for the fact of the fact third place in the standing high Jump.

COMMENCEMENT AT SCHOOL FOR BLIND

On June 11, Lasting Through

Commencement exercises at the State School for the Blind will exis-June 14, some feature of the exercises being enried out each day. Dr. David Benton of the Congregational church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, Colonel Duncan McGregor, private private secretary to Gay, McGovern will be here and make an address of the state board of control will prerent the diplomas on commencement day. Musical recituls and the pre-sentation of the class play will also form part of the exercises of gradus-

CARD OF THANKS. and neighbors for their kindness dur-ing the sickness and after the death of our dear wife and mother, and also for the beautiful floral offerings,

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GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.40 SACK. 1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S

CHOCOLATE 286. ORFORDVILLE CREAM-ERY BUTER 27¢ LB. STOPPENBACH & SON PICNIC HAMS 9¢ LB. 10 LB .SK. FINE TABLE

SALT 10¢. FINE PIG PORK 15¢ LB. KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, S¢ PKG.

BIRD BRAND COFFEE 28c LB. 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC-

ARONI 256. 41-lb, PKG. CORN STARCH

25¢. uncle sam breakfast FOOD 25c PKG. 3 PKGS. SEEDED RAISINS

CAL, LEMONS 306 DOZ. CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES 25¢ AND 30¢ DOZ. LARGE 30 SIZE PINEAP.

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TRACT 20¢ BOTTLE. FLEISCHMANN'S COM. PRESSED YEAST 2¢ . CAKE; 3 FOR 5¢. SWEET, SOUR AND DILL PICKLES

10¢ DOZEN. FULL CREAM CHEESE 1Sc LB. BRICK CHEESE 15¢ LB. 3 CANS OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 25c. CANS POLLY PRIM CLEANSER 25¢. 4 CANS AMMO CLEANSER

GREEN ONIONS, 2 BCHS. 56. Lettuce 56 head. RADISHES 56 BUNCH; 3

BUNCHES 10¢.
ASPARGUS S¢ BUNCH.
PIEPLANT 5¢ BUNCH; 3 FOR 10¢. WAFER CRACKERS 10¢ AND 156 LB. QT. BOTTLE OLIVES 25¢

PEANUT BUTTER 15c GLASS. FRESH NABISCO WAF-ERS AND UNEEDA BISCUITS,

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INTERURBAN POWER HAS BEEN CUT IN ON LOCAL LINES

South Main Street Line of the Janesville Traction Company Being Driven by This Circuit Now.

Cut in of the electric power furnished by the Rockford Interurban company onto South Main street was completed Thursday afternoon and lested and the current was needed to handle this additional burden.

Bonds issued by cities, villages, counties and school dis-Graduation Exercises Will Commence tricts, such as we own, are the very best and safest investments.

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Few Chickens. Prime Steer Beef. Roasts Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pig. Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pig.

Pork Sausage. Veal Stews 101/2c 12c lb. Mutton Stews, 10c lb. Hamburger Steak. Veal and Beef Loaf. 2 lbs, Eidlewiess Lard 25c. Cottosuct 11c lb.

Snow Drift Compound 10c. Club House Rousts, Steer Beef. King Oscar Mackerel 18c lb. St. awberries, Pineapples. Pincapples at their best. Can Pineapples now. 3 Hot House Cucumbers 25c.

Wax Beans, Asparagus. Green Onions, Radishes. Oranges and Lemons, Walnut Hill Cheese 15c lb. Full Cream Brick Cheese 12½c

lb. Price's Vanilla Extract 10c. Price's Lemon Extract 100 Prices Fruit Coloring 10c. 3 of above assorted 25c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c

Pure Cocoa 25c lb. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. Cleaned Currants 12c. Fancy Crawford Peaches 10c lb. Pure Vermont Maple Sugar \$1.65 pail.

6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. Jello, Any flavor 8c. Fruit Puddene 10c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. S Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. Fairbanks Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Washing Powder 10c.

Last day of Free Washing Powder with Galvanic Soap, buy a box at \$4.50. 2 cans Golden Eagle Salmon Home Made Cakes.

Bread, Rolls, Cup and Coffee Cakes. Fancy Dates 10c lb. Turkish Layer Figs 15c lb. Gorman Mills Flour \$1.25. Gold Medal Flour \$1.40. Corner Stone Flour \$1.40.

H. C. Doughnuts, Cookies,

Pillsbury's Vitos 10c. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. 3 Golf Pumpkin 26c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c can. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c

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Marvel Patent Flour. \$1.40.

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Buy Your Meats Here Tomorrow Try this Market the Next time you buy

You'll be pleased wth what you get here-and you'll get the best quality, service and price considerations. Pig Pork Loin Roasts.

Home Made Pork Sausage, a lb. 12½c Links and Midgets, a lb. 15c Choice Pot Roasts of Beef, a

Plate Meat, a lb.7c Home Rendered Lard, a lb. 12½c Frank's Milwaukce Wieners,

a lb. $(12\frac{1}{2}c)$ Frank's Liver Sausage. New England Ham. . Home Made Veal Loaf, desirable for picnics and out-

ings as well as luncheons. Choice Veal, Mutton and Lamb, any cut you desire. Prompt deliveries. Order before 10.00 for deliveries before noon.

Special

Fine

Picnic

Hams

Both Phones.

Plenty of Chickens For Sunday Dinner Great Meat Specials for Saturday Boncless Corn Beef, lb., .10c

Best Pot Roast of Beef, Shoulder Pork Roast,

600 S. Academy St.

Fresh Wax Beans, Spinach, Lettuce, Cucumbers, Radishes, Onions, Carrots, Beets, Pieplant and Cab-

Fine Pincapples.

bage.

Fresh Strawberries.

Good Potatoes 45c bu.

Apples, Oranges and Ba-Texas Bermuda Onions, 5c

Home Made Scur Pickles, 20c a gallon. Pure White Clever Honey,

20c a lb. Fresh Ground Horserudish,

10c a glass. Easy Jell and glass, 10c. One quart can fine Olives 30c. One quart can fine Jam, 25c. Puritan Fancy Patent Flour,

with spoon, \$1.25 per sk. New Potatoes, 50c a peck, Home Made Bread, Doughnuts, Cookies,

Taylor Bros.' Best Funcy Patent Flour, \$1.40 sack. Fine Dairy Butter. Headquarters for Campers'

Taylor Bros.

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Supplies.

415.417 W. Milwaukee St. 2 NEW, 2 OLD PHONES.

FAIR STORE Bargains in Muslin

Underwear Nainsook and Cambric Night Gowns, slip-over and yoke effects, 49c, 73c and \$1.15.

Outsize Night Gowns, 59a and 73c. Skiris, lace and embroidery trim-med, 49c, 89c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.98. Short Skirts, 25c. Cornet Covers, 25c, 39c and 50c. Form fitted Cornet Covers, 9c.

Princess Slips, 98c and \$1.35. Combination Suits, 73c and 89c. Umbrolla Drawers with lace and mbroldery trimmed, 25c. Umbrella Drawers, embroldery rimmed, 39c and 50c. Children's Gowns, 39c.

Children's Ekirts, 25c, 20c and 49c. Children's Drawers, 12c and 25c. Shirtwaists, short sleeves, low neck, 98c, \$1.15 and \$1.35. New assortment of Colored Walsts,

Street Dresses, white and colored, \$1.98, \$2.75 and \$3.75. House Dresses, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Wash Skirts, \$1.00 and \$1.05. Percale and Gingham Skirts, 49c. Long Kimonos of lawns, challes,

oc and 950. Crepe Kimonos, \$2.25.). Dressing Sacques, 25c and 50c, Hompers, from 2 years to 6, at 25c. Children's Wash Sults, 50c, 59c and

Itugs, 95c and \$1.35. Lace Curtains, 98c pair, Bed Spreads, hemmed or fringed 98c and \$1.35. Table Linen, bleached or unbleach-

ed, 25c and 49c, floventy-two inch wide Table Linen, 85c and 98c yard. Shopping Bags, leather lined, 50c nd 98c and \$1.25. Umbreilas, 49c and \$1.00. Mennen's Talcum Powder, 18c.

Shoulder Beef Steak, lb. 15c Steer Plate Beef, lb.....7c

Choicest Eating Potatoes in city, bu. 45¢; 5 bu. lots, bu. 40¢ New Wax Beans, lb.....Sc No. 24 size ripe Pineapples, each 15c, 2 for 25c, doz. \$1.40 bars Lenox Soap.....25c 8 bars Santa Claus Soap....25¢ 6 bars Old Country Soap ...25¢

9 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal 25c 3 cans best grade sweet Corn 256 3 cans Peas or Pumpkin 25¢ Quality Premium Chocolate,

tins 18¢ 10 lbs. Little Chick or Chicken Feed25¢ Pillsbury's Fancy Patent Flour Daisy Minnesota Patent. \$1.35 |Blg Jo\$1.45 We sell Jersey Lily Flour.

Fancy Head Rice, lb......5¢ N. Y. Full Cream Cheese, lb.. 15¢ 2 pkgs, Shredded Wheat Biscuit nt 25¢ 2 plegs, Grape Nuts $\dots 25c$ 2 pkgs. Cottage Breakfast Food 25¢

Jell-O, all flavors, pkg......Sc Keiser Noodles, pkg. 10¢ Minnesota Macaroni, pkg... 10¢

Puffed Rice, pkg. 15c, 2 for

25c. Cream of Rye, pkg......15c Parafine Wax for sealing fruit jars lb. 15¢, 2 for 25¢. Raspherry and Strawberry preserves in large glass jars, per Quart jars spiced Herring .. 35¢

Dickinson's Maple Sugar Butter, Quart jar sweet Gherkin Pickles at25¢ Pure Cider Vinegar, guaranteed 45 grains gal......25¢ ½ gal. pails New Orleans Mo-

Richelieu Raisins, pkg. 10¢ Richelien Cocoanut ,lb 20¢ Choice Picnic Hams, lb....10¢ Genuine Leaf Lard, lb. 15¢, 2

lb. 25¢. It will pay you to buy for cash and trade at the

The Big Cash Grocery

LONDON CLUB HONORS CARNEGIE AS WAR FOE

Mention of Prosident Taft's Name Is Signal for Wild Applause by Danquoters.

London, June 2.-The National Liberal club last night gave a dinner to Andrew Carnegie in recognition of his peace cruxade. Earl Carrington presided. Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, in teasting Mr. Carnegle, devoted his speech to the peace movement in which he was convinced real progress is being made. Mr. Carnegic's sugget was cheered vociferous ly, especially his one reference to President Taft, the company rising and waving sorviettes and handker

"When Taft has made up his nelad to do things he is atubbern as a mule," declared Mr. Carnegle, i"Now, owing to his efforts, victory is within our grasp. Our public spend 70 per cont. of the entire national revenue upon pensions for war and its preparations. You can go on preparing and the more you propare the more you broed the particular danger, but when our race banlahes war we sound Its deathknell. A glorious task is ours to lend the world."

After dinner, when asked what reply he had to make to the statements of John W. Untos before the congressional committee regarding the formation of the steel trust. Mr. Carbegie

"Gates! Gates! Pooh (throwing up both hands)! I wouldn't delle my hands with Cates. Whoover pays any uttention to anything that Gates says? I don't and I don't think anybody else does. I'm going up to Skillo by automobile Saturday morning. I shan't trouble anything about Gates."

SEEKS TO PROSECUTE "TRUSTS" Ohlo Senator Wants Attorney General Instructed to Take Action.

Washington, June 2.—Criminal pros ecution of the officials of the Standard Oll company, the American Tobacco company and their constituent companies is proposed in a concurrent resolution introduced by Senator Poin



Senator Atlee Pomerene

erene of Ohio. The resolution would instruct the attorney general to procool against the officials at once under the recent decisions of the Supromo court. It went over for the time being, to give Mr. Pomerene opportunity to speak upon it.

120 SLAIN IN FORTRESS WRECK. 'Managua Explosion Fatal to Many,

but President is Safe. Managua, Nicaragua, Juno 2.-The explosion in the Fortress La Lonia of Theapa hill, overlooking Managua, Wednesday, killed about 12° persons, mostly soldiers. One hundred and soventeen bodies have been taken from the rules, including those of a woman and a boy who were-selling fruit to the soldiers.

It is officially stated that the blowing up of the fortress was due to a political plot. Many Liberals, supportors of ex-President Estrada, have been placed under afrest.

President Adolo Diaz, against whon the niet is said to have been directed his ministers, and others identified with the government escaped injury. Troops are guarding the palace and

public buildings and detachments of cavalry are patroling the streets. The capital is practically in a state of alege.

MARYS MAKE CIFT TO QUEEN.

Donations Ranging From Half Pennies

to Pounda Aggregate \$60,000. throughout the emplie have contributed \$60,000 to the queen's caronation gift. The dehors range from beggar malds to duchesses and thodonations from half pounds to pounds.

Turka Shelve American Rall Plan, Constantinople, June 2.—The project for the construction of an extensive rallway system in Aslatic Turkey by na American symbicate was shelved in the chamber of deputies by a vote of

Cudahy Children Found. Los Angeles, Cal., June 2.-It was definitely established that the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cudahy uro at the Ramona Convent, near Alhambra. It was learned from Pasadena sources that Mrs. Michael Cudaby, grandmether of the children, is at Paro Robles Rot Springs, 100

When She Doesn't, It is soldon that a woman wishes to stand up for her rights in a street

miles north or Los Angeles.

Where Steal Pens Come From, Ninety-five per cent, of the steel pena manufactured, in the United Biatos are made at Cambridge, N. J.

DIVORCE LAW IS DEALT BLOW. Springfield Judgo Holds Remarriage Outside State Valid.

Springfield, III., June 2.-IJudge Robert B. Shirley of the circuit court handed down an opinion in which he holds that the Himels marriage and divorce law has no extra territorial effect, and that a marriage ceremony performed in a distant state is valid In the state where the decree for di-

varce was granted. The decision was given in the case of Andrew V. Smith against Mary J. Smith, who sought to have a marriage declared vold on the ground that the ecremony was performed in a distant state less than a year after the woman was divorced.

The case will be taken to the supreme court to test the constitutionniity of the marriage and divorce law.

OHIO BRIBE INQUIRY FUND CUT. Prosecutor's Appropriation Reduced \$2,500-Nye Is Acquitted.

enty-ninth general assembly of Ohio ment. adjourned sine die 24 hours late, after apending several hours in a bitter contest over the question of appropriating 57,500 to uld Franklin county in the prosecution of legislative bribery:

The amount finally fixed was \$5,000, none of which is to go for exposes incurred prior to the time Attorney General Hogan took a band in the presecu-

"Not guilty," was the verdict of the jury in the trial of Dr. George B. Nyo. state representative from Pike county, Michigan millionaire with whose namy who was charged with bribe solicitie hers has been linked since she secured

32 INJURED IN RAIL COLLISION. Only Eight Out of Forty Passongers , Escape Unhurt.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 2.-Thirtytwo persons were injured in a colli- Mich, on July 11 last, sion between a local passenger train and a construction train on the Syracuso, Lake Shore & Northern railroad at Baldwinsville. All cars of both trains were badly damaged. Only eight of the forty passengers on the local escuped injury.

Fort Scott, Knn., June 2.-Three women were seriously injured when St. Louis and San Francisco passenner train No. 106, known as the Southwestern Limited, was derniled beFARMERS' FREE LIST MAY IMPERIL RECIPROCITY

'Crisis in Senate Fight on Canadian Agreement is Believed to Be Near at Hand.

Washington, June 2 .- When the Democratic farmers' free list bill is offered as an amendment to the bill carrying into effect the Canadian ngreement, it is believed that the crists in the senate fight on recipro-

city will be reached. That such an amondment will be offored for the purpose of embarrassing the Democratic supporters of reciprocity seems certain. It is toward this critical contingency that Prosident Talt just now is devoting his attention. He is holding daily conferences at the White House in ah offert to keep Republican and Democratic senators alike in line for the pact.

The president is certain the reciprocity bill will pass the senate by a comfortable majority. If it can be Columbus, Ohlo, June 2.-The Sev- brought to a final vote without amend-

Noted Actress Becomes Bride of Frederick O. Wadaworth.

Now York, June 2 .- Mary Mannering, whose charm, beauty and histrionic ability have won her an unsurpassed position among American players, ended all speculation regarding her matrimonial intentions by wedding Frederick E. Wadaworth, a an interlocutory decree of absolute diverce from James K. Hackett on January 5, 1910.

Mr. Hackett is president of the Michigan Steel Bont company of Detroit. Itls wife, who was Miss Lucila Peck, divorced him at Kalamazoo,

TREATING CAUSES UNSCATING. Sir Henry Seymour King Ousted From Parliament by Court.

London, June 2,-Sir Henry Seymour King, who in the last general election was returned to the conservalive seat in the house of commons for the central division of Hull, was unscated. The judges found Sir Henry gullty of favishly treating his consti-



HOLLAND'S FUTURE QUEEN.

The charming little Princess Juliana of Holland on her second birthday.



FRENCH ACTRESS TO MARRY ENGLISH AVIATOR

Crawford, NJ J.-It is announced that Countess Yolando E. De Villeneuve France is no become the bride of H. Graham Carter, an English aviator, The Countess is heautiful, of distinguished lines and said to be wealthy. Just at present, she is living here. Mr. Carter is well known in aviatorial circles on both sides of the Atlantic. He arrived in the United States a few months ago and has opened offices in New York. The marriage, so it is said, is act for an early date.

EGGS IN EVERY LAND

HOW HEN FRUIT IS SERVED BY VARIOUS PEOPLES.

Variety of Recipes Which Offer Pleas-Ing Change From Common Methods of Cooking Eggs-Fried Egg Popular in America.

Russian Eggs.—On delicate slices of tonat aprend a layer of caviar and pince a fresh nonched egg on top; pepper, salt and a few drops of lemon juice are added, and a garnish of

parsley; serve at once. Turkish, Eggs,-Boll six kidneys and six chicken livers and hearts with an onion and a spice bag, throwing off the water six times. Make a rich brown sauce, adding a little wine, and add the kidneys; pour on a hot platter and place as many care fully ponched eggs over the top as there are guests.

Norwegian Eggs.—Place on a platter large flakes of smoked salmon, MARY MANNERING AGAIN WEDS | reramble six eggs in butter, season and spread over the top of the salmon: Berve hot.

Hungarian Egga .- Arrango hardboiled eggs and cold boiled polatoes in alternate layers in a pudding dish, with butter, pepper and salt, and pour over the top sour cream enough to just cover the ingredients. Bake a delicate brown.

Spanish Omelet -- Cut three alices of bucon into dice and fry a delicate brown, then add two sliced tomatoes, I one onion minced, six sliced/ mushrooms, pepper and salt. Stir and cook ten minutes. Break six fresh eggs into a bowl, beat lightly with a fork. Put a small lump of buttor into the emolet pan, and when hot pour in the eggs and shake gently until set, then turn on the other mixture and fold the omelet and serve quickly.

Irish Eggs.-On delicately brolledslices of bucon peached eggs are placed and covered with a rich cream sauco.

American Eggs.-Needless to say that the best known egg dish of the country is the fried egg served with fried ham, though the heat known dishes of other nations find their way to all the means of the best hotels and restaurants.

Untrustworthy Music.

Music scome to lie as well as postry. One of the most beautiful pieces of waltz music is called the "Blue Dan-Now the Danube Is a yellow muddy stream. There is not a single sign of blueness in it from its source in Germany to its mouth at the Black

The Just and the Unjust, That which is unjust, can really profit no one; that which is just can i really harm no one.—Henry George,

High Price for Manuscript.

Twenty dollars a line was the price given recently for the original manuscript of Burns' ode to the Duchess of Kingston. The poem consisting of a dozen lines, was sold for \$214.

Because a woman takes a man's measure and even helps him press his suit, is no reason to believe she will do it after they are married,-Ex-

change.

than the hair on my head."

A Physician's Answer. A patient once asked her physician why his mustache was black and his hair was gray. "Why," he replied, "my mustache is twenty years younger

Brush Wins Gregory Cup

In Open Competition Class Fuel Economy Run, Chicago to Milwaukee and Return, 191 Miles Average 35 Miles to One Gallon Gasoline

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A child can handle the Brush Runabout. Louis Abernathy, 9 years old, after three lessons, drove it all the way from New York to Oklahoma on his famous trip to meet Roosevelt.

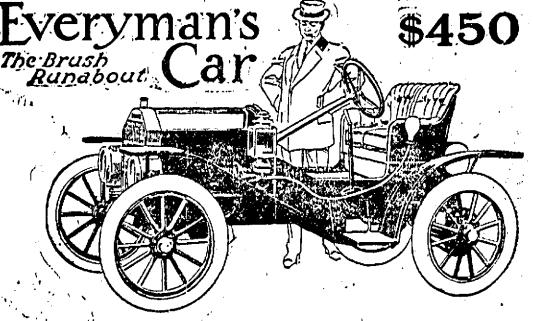
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nism to worry her. She wants | ent-the perfection of an origia motor which she can crank! easily. She wants to drive with as little recourse as possible to gear shifts, levers, foot pedals and the necessary complications of other cars. She cannot get these qualities in any big car or in fact, in any but ONE car. The complexity of the big car mechanism is duplicated in every small car except the wants no complicated mecha- Brush, which is totally differ- minimum of expense.

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cur every day. This lot of suits embraces young men's styles in swagger cut; abundant patterns, homespuns, tweeds, serges. New English model sacks, broad shouldered, high chested, without padding; smart new styles, the best value you'll ever get in a suit at \$13.50, regular \$18 value.

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BOYS' clothes buyers find a striking illustration of the vigilant care with which we serve our junior friends. You'll notice a conspicuous "difference" here; stocks almost without limit, intelligent service, the essentials of wear and service. Extra special prices at \$3.75, suits that were \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 before this sale.

Keep Cool in Lewis Underwear 50% Reduction

E BOUGHT this underwear right and are giving you the benefit of the transaction. There's a great stock of summer underwear; samples and seconds; in allk, linen ,balbriggan, mercerized yarn and nainsook's. 50c on the dollar; a genuine radical 50% reduction,

YOU CAN buy at this Big Dissolution Cash Sale Wilson Shirts; Juo. B. Stetson Hats, Mailory Hats, Indestructo Trunks, Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes and the highest grade of furnishings at prices reduced from 10% to 50% of the original,

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MILWAUKEE MAN IS TAKEN IN EDGERTON

William Leonard, Who Has Been Employed For Three Weeks As Painter, Arrested on Abandonment Charge.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ligerton, June 2.—Yesterday, by order of the chief of police of Milwan-kee, City Marshal Springer arrested and placed in the lock-up, William Leonard, a painter who has been here for the past three weeks. He has a wife and two children living in Milwankee whom he chandoned and who were without support. Detective woro without support. Datective Sitwiorawski came from Milwankee and left with Leonard on the 4:39 train in the afternoon.

Personal Items.

Mrs. John La Hundy has gone to Rockford to spend several weeks with her son and wife who reside there. Mrs. W. S. Heddles and daughters, Misses Boulah and Rons, of Madison, were calling on friends here a few he would leading this week. Miss Beulah has Just this morning.

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PLEASE CIVE ME ARTDE

returned from an extended sojourn in Europe, having been absent eight

William Henderson of Fulton town ship, after being confined to his home for the must three months suffering with a broken limb. has so far te covered as to go about on crutches. A number of the leading farmers

residing southwest of Edgerton, Including M. J. Doran, Frank Murray, Frank Walker and Will Connors, are having large ditches cut on their farms, the work being done by the Waterloo Drianage company. Eighty rods of ditch a day is being accomp-

Mrs. De Forrest Crandall of Chippewa Falls, has arrived on a visit to her sister, Mrs, Henry Brace, in Ful-ton township.

Seibel Bros.' dog and pany show tended and proved very satisfactory. After the evening performance a numher of the employes got into a fight and while two got away, one was caught and landed in the leek-up by Marshal Springer, Upon promise that he would leave town he was let go

JUMP ON YOU CAN)

CAN I HANGON BEHIND MISTER

Carlton Arrivals.

Registered at the Carlton Hotel
Thursday were: L. M. Diskert, Con B.
Bliong Madison; Geo. H. Swits, Fort
Atkinson; H. E. Fedderly, W. W. Wittenwyler, Milwaukoe; W. C. Vaubelzer, Delavan; Chus. M. Friedberg, Des
Molnos, Iowa; Will M. Webb, RockGord, B. D. Ley, Milm. Mich. 18, 12 ford; E. R. Day, Film, Mich.; E. C. Carey, J. Covitz, R. H. Griswold, Chicago; Ed. Dusold, Hartford; J. S. Richmond, New York,

MONTICELLO. Monticello, June 1.-Mrs. A. E. Edan Indefinite period. wards was in Monroe Tuesday even-

ing.
Miss Lura Kligore of Madison was a Monticello visitor Tuesday, K. E. Bahler returned to Madison yesterday morning after a brief visit

at home. Miss Anna Knobel returned exhibited here yesterday, giving two Janesville Monday after a visit of two performances, which were largely at weeks at the parental home. weeks at the parental home.

Miss Chira Fessenden and

Rulph Holcomb were here from Brodhead Tuesday.

Misses Emma Knezer and Honriet-ta Hrsch, of Milwaukee, are guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ursula Freitag.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoller and daughter, Miss Freda, were in town

from Proopert Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Winllewmler is under the doctor's care. Edwin Barlow, Who has been in New York several months, arrived home Monday evening to remain for

Mrs. Mary Roph and son, George, of Postville, left Wednesday morning for Winneconne to be present at the marriage of Miss Matilda Rolph and Ulrich Boss. Dr. F. L. Trucy left Monday even-

ing for Watertown, Ill., and may accept a position in the hospital for the for Louisville, Kentucky, for a visit insane at that place. He recently passed a civil service examination for

Mrs. J. H. Falter returned to Janesville Tuesday evening after a short

visit with relatives.

Win. Tratchen of Milwaukee, was a guest at the home of his niece, Mrs. D. C. Richards, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klassi of New Glarus, were Monticelle visitors Tuesday.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, June 1,—James Harris, ville, spent Monday at the Copplemen a former resident, but now a resident home and attended the Barlassi party of Webster County, Nebraska, Is the ovening, of his cluter Mrs. George Goodguest of his sister, Mrs. George Good yer. This is their first visit in eighteen und are entertaining their cousin,

yours.

A. D. Woodstock of Cleveland, Ohlo, who is travelling for the Miles F. Hixlen Co., was a guest Monday at W. Jones home, Will Lerch, Jr., left Friday morning

with relatives.
Miss Mildred Kemmitt, teacher in

District No. 3, and pupils, gave an Miss Johnson entertainment Tuesday evening, which Mrs. Horacc was well patronized. The proceeds of this place amounted to \$20, which will go to-ward a school desk; in place of the old

Win Lerch, dr., met with a painful accident Tuesday evening, while working on the grade. The rod that holds the scraper tongue broke, strik-

ing him neross the head. Mr. and Mrs. L. Nickerson of Janes-ville, apent Monday at the Coppleman

Mrs. Horace Cunningham, a of this place for over thirty years, died at her home in Janusville, Saturday of consumption. She leaves her

inshand and one daughter, Mrs, Frank Hugmin,
Midred emmitt will close a successful year's school Friday afternoon,
Messrs and Mesdames J. W. Jones,
Arthur Pratt attended the funeral of

Mrs. Horaco Cunningham in Janes-ville Wednesday afternoon, John McCann's two youngest chil-dren are sick with the measles, also Miss Peck, teacher, in District No. 1.



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DRILL TEAM WILL HOLD BIG PICNIC

Yea-Bo Park up the River to be the Scene of Gay Gathering on Sun-

day, June 4th. Under the auspices of the drill team of the local Aerie of Eagles, Yea-Bo park will be the scene of a gay crowd on Sunday next when the annual picule of the order will be held. The drill team was recently organized and grin team was recently organized and gives promises to be one of the finest in the state. It will be one of the features of the Fourth of July celebration, having offered their services for drills on the street on the night of the 3rd. The picule Sunday will include ball games, the famous "Cumbo" dinner and several athletic contests. It is expected that members of the order will be here from Madison, Boloit, Rockford, Walertown and Mil-

"If the local Aerie want the next state convention here, the business men, that is the Industrial and Com-mercial Club, will support them," said F. E. Lane, secretary of the Industrial and Commercial club today. "I have talked with members of our organization and they are enthusiastic over it and it is safe to say that if the local Aerlo want the convention the business men will support them, do all

they can to aid them in getting the necessary funds for entertainment."

OH, FUDGEL A dainty little creature

Who in the chorus trips,
With eyes brimful of laughter
And sintles upon her lips;

First cousin to a fairy,
Who waits upon a king
And sometimes says, "Oh, girts! He With others, in a ring;

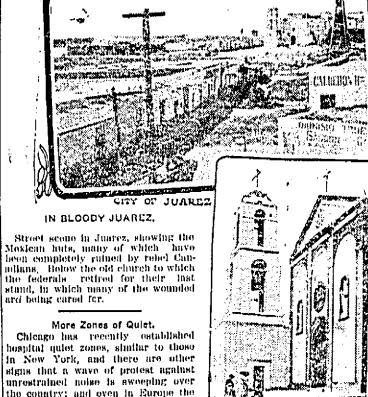
May be—this, confidential— In private life, you know, The mother of a soubrette Who's starring in the show.

Benton Harbor Man-It's too bad your town has gained less than 800 in population during the last ten years.

St. Joe Man-Yor bot it is! When you come to think that we hold the world's record as a marrying center it's u durned shame!

Origin of "Bumper" Glass.

When a glass is as full as it possibly can be of liquor the surface of the liquor is slightly convex and the center lies higher than the brim. In view of this fact, such a glassful is called a humper, because the liquor bumps up, or protrudes in the middle.



Chicago has recently established hospital quiet zones, similar to those in New York, and there are other signs that a wave of profest against unrestrained noise is sweeping over the country; and even in Europe the authorities of many of the larger cities are instituting anti-noise measures.--Medical Record.

Valuable Hint for Housewives. The odor of cabbage, ontens and many other vegetables, while being stove with rubber. +St. Joseph News

Above and Coneath.

"Sir, the owner of this automobile has not run away from the consequences of the smazhup. He is above suspicion." "I know that, because he is under the auto."-Haltimore Amer-

Pen Travels Far. A fast penman will write at the Old Salt Still Lively.

Peter Green, a Norweglan now an inmate of the Cardiff (Wales) cooked, is offensive to most persons, saffors' home, is 92 years of age, has but it can be destroyed by coating the served 80 years before the must and claims to be able to dance a hornpipe or climb to the maintop with any one.

> A Gentle Hint. Pass on, young man, if the girl

keeps her fingers between the pages of the book when you stop to tell her about yourself .- Chicago Record-Her-

Fortune in Single Fee. The late Dr. James Gale, the famous rate of 30 words a minute, which blind medical electrician, is said once means that in an hour's steady writ- to have taken a fee of \$250,000, the to have taken a fee of \$250,000, the ing he has drawn his pen a space of largest ever paid for medical electrical l attendancs.

Message Travels Fest. It takes about 20 seconds for a short Atlantic cable to the other. This is the greater part are molded by acci-

In all our reasoning concerning men message to go from one end of the we must lay it down as a maxim that dent.-Robert Hall,

Pearls From the Conch. Some very valuable pearls are obtained from the common couch of Florida, Occasional specimens have

sold for \$1,000.



Overbuying Helps The Bargain Basement

There is no merchant in Janesville, Chicago, or elsewhere, who does not find occasionally that he has "bought too much." It is impossible to gauge the demand in advance so accurately that just enough will be purchased, and it is not good business policy to buy so little that the assortments are limited.

With the great output of The Big Store, assortments must be big in order to give satisfaction. Oftentimes styles that were popular in the beginning of the season are not wanted in mid season. Again the demand seems to come in fits and spurts, and no merchant can be on the right side at all times.

With this explanation it will be readily seen why The Big Sore is about

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WHO WILL DE TAFT'S RUNNING MATE IN 1912?

Three men suggested from a host of possible vice-presidents.

Washington, D. C.—It is conceded that President Taft will doubtless be the Republican presidential nominee. It is also conceded that James School-eraft Shorman will hot be his running mate. Political wiscacres are looking over the field in an attempt to guess at the fext Vice Presidential nominee. Among the men who are close to President Taft it is believed that an insurgent will be given the proference as a concession to this wing of the party. Among those suggested are Senator Cummins of Iowa, Gov. Densen of Illinois and Gov. Hadley of



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priced at \$3.75 and \$4.50 at\$2.00 and \$3.00 Baldwin Tumbler carriers, nickle or leather case, \$3.00

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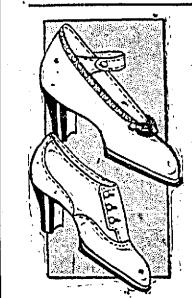
A saving of \$1.55 to \$2.05 on every suit.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

Y HAND to the man or woman who knows when to admit ignorance Among a group of us the other day was a young man who, though an exceptionally ambittous and knowledge-loving person, is to be hoped that many will effer their articles in competition. It is has not had great educational advantages. In the course of the conversation someone used the word "deterrent" in speaking to him.

"Don't you find that rather a deterrent in your work, Mr. W?"

A puzzled look flitted over his face. Evidently it was a new one to him, Nine mon out of ten, seeing that the question plainly expected an affirmative

answer, would have chanced it and said, "Yes, I do," or some similar bluff. He, being a one-in-ten man, hesitated but an instant, and then said frankly, "I don't think I know just what

deterrent' menus.'' I don't know what the rest thought, but I'm sure for myself, that I never admired him so much as at that on the article so that there will be

Of course, someone promptly defined "deterrent," so now he does know what it means.

That's the differenct between him and the other nine. They would not have known the next time the word came up and would have had to bluff again.

Hy confessing his ignorance he put an end to it. lly hiding theirs, they gave it a new lease of life, "Learn to say 'I don't know," my boy," is as needful a command, in its way, as "Learn to say 'no." In the course of conversation things are frequently

said, explanations given, references made, information conveyed that we do not fully understand the first time. On such occasions most of us are apt to pretend to have understood; to

say, "Oh, yes, I sto," when, like the blind man, we "didn't see at all."

That's the easiest way, of course.

But for the man who wants his mind to grow, it's the wrong way,

For not only does he lose the information, but he atrophies his mind mus cles by not insisting that they shall grasp everything that's said.

It seems so simple to say, "Pardon me, but 1 didn't quite understand

that," and most people have enough of the diductic in them not to mind repeating a thing if they can feel they are instructing someone. It seems almost wrong to me to; allow one's self to read and pass by a paragraph in a book without understanding it. It seems to me that it is cow-

ardly and slovenly not to go back and read it until one does understand, You all know the old Arabian proverb;
"He who knows, and knows that he knows, is wise—follow him.

"He who knows, and knows not that he knows, is asleep-wake him, "He who knows not, and knows that he knows not, is simple—teach him, "He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a fool—

For present purposes I should like to temperarily amond the last two

"He who knows not, and admits that he knows not, is sensible-teach him "He who knows not, and won't admit that he knows not, is a fool-フィー two (+z if #id) (都 if 相翼

MOTHER'S CORNER

BY JULIA CHANDLER,

"All that I am, or ever hope to be, I awe to my Mother." -Abraham Lincoln.

THROUGH POWER OF SUGGESTION. ECENTLY I had occasion to visit one of our state ponitontiaries. It surprised me to find that so many of the convicts had hardly reached the state of manhood. It was while talking to one of these very young men that I learned a story of tremendous appeal. He

had an exceptionally bright mind and clear reasoning power.
"I have had a good deal of time to reason it all out here. I have spent most of it in figuring out how it happened. Well, I believe I know," he teld me, "Tell me, please," I begged, for I was interested to know why this man, strong in body and inind, was not about his business in

"I loved my mother." He hoslinted,

"Yes," I encouraged, " of course,"

"And she is dead now," he offered in excuse for his hesitancy, . But after a little he decided to tell me, "Sho loved me, and I know that she never meant to do mo a wrong. It was only that she was blind to the grave injustice of the thing. I was not a had boy g little more mischlevens than the ordinary run, per-haps, for I had a tremendous stock of energy—but there maps, for 1 min a tremenaous stock of energy-nut there was nothing mean in my nature. My mother was a norvous little creature, and she had a habit of cuffing me every time her nerves were on ragged edge, and telling me THAT I WAS THE WORST HOY SHE EYER.

"I cannot remember a time in all my boybood THAT SHE SUGGESTED TO ME THAT I WAS A GOOD BOY. "As I look back on those days, I know now that THE GOOD WAS CROWDED OUT OF MY HEART BY CONTINUOUS SUGGESTION OF THE

BAD. I was told that I was the worst box And after I theroughly believed it I TOOK A SORT OF BOYISH PRIDE IN LIVING UP TO MY BAD REPUTATION."

"As afman thinkoth in his heart, so is he," I quoted.
"Yes, that is true," he said sadly. "I was forced on the wrong path by
being made to believe that which was not true."

The was slight for so long that I had to ask blm to go on.
"There isn't any 'going on," he said bitterly." "I ran away from home while I was in the second year at high school, drifted West, got into a

drunken brawl and shot a man. "It killed my mother," he ended with a sob. Then, suddenly, his face hardened. But I would have been glad to have died in her place. What is the

death of the body to the warping of the soul?" he demanded. "She robbed me of my faith in myself. I was at the mercy of her almost hourly suggestion to my brain that I was bad, bad, bad—'the worst boy she ever saw!' gestion worked in my mind until it brought forth fruit worthy of the thought, she stole my self-respect. I owed the gaining of a had reputation to my mother! For the neighbors were glad to accept my mother's word for it that I was 'the worst boy she ever saw,' and to spread it like wildfire.

"For It'lds mother says so, it must be true,' they told each other.

"My joyous faith in the world changed to sullen deflance.

"Oh, don't you see that I could have absorbed the thought that I was the bost boy in the world with equal avidity? Had she told me that I was too good, too brave, and too loyal a boy to give her pain it would have been that wy? Don't you see that a mother's suggestions reveal the path day after day a little life will follow? Can't you see that whether the path will be good or bad lies largely with hor?"

Yes: I can soo.



CARIBALDI-ITALIAN PATRIOT matter of fact, with the exception of blegance, the largest having a marble his hast days, which were spent at Cupera, where he died, his life had

teen a romarkable one. He was a sailor's son, and took to the sea like his father, but when only 20 years of age he became interested in the Italian national movement, and this, the cause of freedom, because the passion of his life. His first blow for the cause was at Genera in 1834, but the effort was a failure, and he had to flee to France. From there he salled for South America and ollned the forces fighting the dictator Manuel Rosas. In 1848 he heard of the rising in northern Italy aginst Australia, and hastened home. He economiated a volunteer corps through the whole Scandanavian campaign. He helped defend Rome against the French. In a combat with the Austrians he fied to Venice. His wife died from expos-ure while with him, and he came to America and became a candle maker in Staten Island. He returned to his native land and engaged in a numor of battles under the standard o Victor Emmunuel, which brought about the conditions he gave the best days of life in fighting for,

Fine Sample of Roman Villa. The beautiful villa unearthed at Pompell is situated, writes the Naples correspondent of the London Dally June 2.—When Gulseppe Garliald correspondent of the London Dally died on June 2, 1882, it could not be Mail, near the house of Diomed. I As a consists of a row of rooms of great





blisses,
Nor eatch them like fish in nets;
And sometimes the thing our life misses
Helps more than the thing which it gets.
For good light not in pursuing,
Nor gaining of greather of small,
But just in the deling, and doing
As we would be done-by, that is all,

"Allee Carr.

-Allco Cary.

SPRING DISHES.

wholesome fruits. There are many ways of serving it naide from the source or in ples. A pudding which is worth trying 14:

Rhubarb is one of the first of our

Rhubarh Pudding.-Take three cut fuls of chopped rhubarb, mix well with a cup of sugar. In a buttered baking dish make alternate layers of buttered bread crumbs and rhubarb, using three cups of crumbs and a third of a cup of melted butter. Have three layers of breud and two of fruit Dake one hour and serve with a hard sauco.

For a hard sauce, cream a third of a cup of butter, add a cup of powdered augur and the white of an egg beaten stiff. Flavor and serve.

Shuharh Pie.-Take two cupfuls of chopped rhubarb, a cup of sugar, a ta blespoonfal of butter and flour and



of the present contest for women readers of the Gazette. This contest

has evidenced much interest and it

not a hard problem to plan a week's

work and explain the methods used

articles should prove most helpful to all readers of this page. Write your articles on one side of the paper only.

Write plainly and address to the

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These articles will be given to com-petent judges to read and mark and

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Feature Editor of the Gazette.

up inletake about the matter.

ing prizes.

From the Guelle.

Practical Housekeeping.

Little Economies in the Kitchen.

HE woman who has a small family fluds she has so many little odds and ends left over. If she wants a little onlon, she has part of an onion left. If she wants a slice or two of lemon, the rest of the lemon is on her hands. If she buys a head of salad, tno ramily must eat saind until they are tired of it. And so it goes, through many of the things she wants for her table.

One woman has solved this problem economically by discovering how to keep these little remainders satisfactorily. A half onion, a half Jomon, a cut tomato, -all these things partially used, she places cut side down in a cup or saucer, covers with a small dish, and puts in her refrigorator. A lemon or enion will keep a week, a tomate several days. The recentacle in which she puts the lemon, she first immerses in water, The salad, she separates, washes, shakes dry, and places in a paper bag in her refrigerator. This too, will keep a week, and come out as crisp and fresh at the end of the week as at the beginning. Parsley, she strents in the same way. The top of the paper hag must be tightly twisted. Putting these things in paper bags also keeps the refrigerator free of all litter, and thus it does not have to be cleaned so often,

Orango'shells-the half of an orange skin intact,-can be wranned in wax paper and kept in a cold place for quito a long while. These sholls are very dainty to serve fruit desserts in, that is, fruit salads composed of orange, banana, pincapple, and so forth. And the family relish a dish more, if served occasionally in a new way. Dainty serving has a lot to do with the reliah with which a thing is enten. And this relish plays an important part in digestion. So daintiness and novelty have other than aesthetle value,

It is a saving in many ways to keep all the groceries that come in pasteboard hoxes in glass jars with screw tops. For one thing, it saves time. One can instantly see what is wanted. Then they do not get dusty, as they do if kept in the opened box. For in opening, the ton is usually partly torn off and so the foodstuff, whatever it may be, is only partly covered. And if all such things are kept in covered glass jars, there is no attraction for mice, ants, reaches, or the other small fry that are apt to infest cupboards, if food is obtainable there. This, too, is a particularly good way to keep pulverized sugar, for if tightly, covered, it will not get hard and need rolling.

If the paper that comes around raisins is moistened before it is taken off, the process of removing it is much simplified and the raising

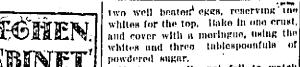
The quickest way to wash dried fruit such as apricots, peaches, and similar kinds, is to scrub each piece of the fruit with a little vegetable scrub brush. It is sure to be clean and doesn't have to be washed through several waters, as many housewives'feel is necessary when the fruit is washed with the fingers,

The leaves of colory make a very appetizing green, if cooked like spinach and such greens.

The water that rice has been belied in is excellent for starching; fine shirtwaists, fine table linen, or lace curtains. It gives just the destrable stiffness, . It is a good basis, too, for cream soups, for it has considerable starch in it. Many throw it away, but this is a waste, Do not throw away the rind of bacon. If cooked with beans, no butter is needed in their seasoning.

Barbara Biograt





Mushrooms,-Do not fail to watch for the first mushrooms. There are so many delicate dishes to prepare from mushrooms. This delicate vegetable goes to waste in many of our gardens. Get a reliable teacher and learn a few of the common varieties and enjoy them all through the summer.

A very few will be sufficient to fiaror a sauce for beefsteak, or if one is fortunate enough to find a pound, they will serve in the place of meat. Yollow dock, when it first comes up in the spring, makes a good green to cook with dendelions.

Mellie Maxwell

i"I do hope the people who are try ing to make flying possible will never

"Why? It seems to mo it would be a great thing for the human race." "It might he, but the costumes people have to wear to go aeroplaning are so hideous."

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. Macy.

A STRENUOUS LOVER.

When William of Normandy was a youth of nineteen he fell violently in love with his cousin Matilda, daughter of the Duke of Flanders. The young lady, however, did not reciprocate his affection with equal ardor, though she seems to have entertained a kindly feeling for him. She kept him waiting for seven long years, and would not give him a final answer. The suspense was very trying to one of William's Impetuous temperament, and he finally decided to bring matters to a crisis. Mosting her in the street one day, in company with some of her friends, he selzed her and threw her in the mud, with disastrous results to both her dignity and her fine clothes. So humiliated was she, so the story goes, that she consented to become his wife without further delay.

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Peculiar Cause of Fire. Fire broke out in a shop in Paris owing to the sun's rays passing through a burning glass hung in the window and falling on some colluloid combs.

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Janesville, Wholesald Grocery Co Distributors

Strength By Byron Williams



The song of the stream does not halt in Nor turn on its/bed where the shadows are hild.

ore full.
O'er rocks and o'er brambles it hastens along.
To lighten the cures of the world with its song!

When shadows are laid o'er the pathway you tread.

And thorns in your crown prick the fiesh of your head

The song of your heart, like the song of the atream.

Bhould flow on to rippies where glad was ters gleum.

of sorrow and gladness our current is

No man is so great, or so good, or so But sometime or other his nectar is rue!

But only the one who is strong in his woo Can gather the wisdom of life in the flow, Can know that the grace of a joy is a

That comfort in safety is born of a four! Ah, he who would triumph should sing all the way, Should sing in the darkness and sing in

Should sing in the shadow as well as the

light -Sing on, like the river, through all of the

Stuffed Beefateak, Select a two and a balf inch thick

ound steak, With a very sharp pointed knife made a deep cut at one alde working the point of the knife back and forth until a good sized pocket is always helped her.

Corned. Fill this with seasoned oy. "I am always ready and willing to formed. Fill this with seasoned oysters or a broad or cereal stuffing made savory with herbs, then lightly pin the edges together. Arrange onsome thin silces of fat sait pork in a dripping, pan 'and cover with more ilices. Pour round it a cupful each of rood wich stock and strained tomate. lover closely and braise in a moderate even for two hours. Thicken the gravy temalaing in the pan.

When a change is wanted for dessert, try banana whip. Peel the banana and scrape off the coarse threads and press the pulp through a sleve, Add sugar and lemon Jules to taste and cook over the fire, stirring constantly until the mixture bolls, remove from the fire and chill. Beat some cream until it is firm. Fold the banana and cream together and shop some platachlo nuts fine and sprinkle over the mixture after it is put in glasses,

Banana Whip.

Tomato Sauce, Stew small can of tomatoes half an

hour with two cloves, a sprig of parsley, pepper and salt: press this through a slove; put a little butter in a sauce pan over the fire, when it bubbles add a beaping teaspoon of flour; mix and cook it well, and add the tomate pulp, stirring until it is smooth and consistent. One or two slices of onion added at first is a decided improvement.

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK | COUNTY MEDICAL MEN

Commencement Week Starts Off June 16 and Closes With Dedication On the Twenty-Second.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

marking the graduation of this years class at Million College will begin on the sixteenth and close on the twentysecond. Following is the program for and Boloit were present, as well as a

the S. D. B. church.

Monday, June 19, 8 p. m., Com-

Tuesday, June 20th, 8 p. m., "The Taming of the Shrew" by the Literary

church.

Thursday, June 22nd, 10 n. m., Commoncement Exercises in the Auditor-lum. Address by the Hon. J. Adam Supposed to wear a mask of dignity, the strength of the City Man. At the wises good. liede, of Pine City, Minn. Mr. Bede the wives could see through these is a noted public speaker and Jours masks and so he could talk freely to nalist and has represented his state his present audience, two terms in Congress Thursday, June 22nd, 1 p.

Alumini Luncheon, in the College

Thursday, June 22nd, 3 p. m., Dedlthe fact that funds have not yet been Dr. Fifield, the doctors and their socured to pay for the new building the dedication will be postponed unloss sufficient pledges are received before that time. At that hour a Betterment Rally has been planned at which addresses will be given by former students and others. This will be one of the best events of the week. It will be followed by a lundaces meeting of the Alumni Association Thursday, June 22nd, 8 to 11 p. m.,

Prosident's Recoption, at the Prosi-

Commoncoment will be of very unlege. Plans were drawn some years reside in ago and efforts to finance the project ry store. have been pushed persistently and sys-tematically by Mr. W. H. Ingham, financial agent. The fund is not yet complete. Friends of the College everywhere are being urged to bring the amount to a point where Andrew Carnegle's \$2,500 pledge can be se-

The Shakesperean play by students will be exceptionally pleasing this year because it will be presented in gyle. the new Auditorium which affords upple room for staging and for senting the immense audience. The new scenery will add greatly to the effectiveness of the stage settings.

The annual concert Wednesday the layward greery and market, evening will be one of the leading events. Miss Crandall has Iralied a cherus of about forty voices supported Mrs. M. H. Place.

TS. M. H. Pince.

Personal.

Dr. J. G. Maxon of Harvard. III., Johan Carpenter has purchased a Johan Carpenter has purchased a new auto. It is a five passenger tous. Y., is visiting Mrs. H. G. Maxson,

Mrs. L. M. Baheock has returned to her home at Jackson Center, Ohlo. C. W. Dunn was cut from Milwaukee this week. Miss Nottle Thomas has gone to Shiloh, N. J., to spend some months

with relatives Harmony W. C. T. U. holds an ice cream social at C. Hackbarth's Wed-

Rev. Dr. Randolph has gone to Iron Hivor to deliver an address before the

high school graduating class.
Mr. Copeland of Ohio, is visiting his

daughter, Mrs. Lou Van Hern. Mrs. Fewler of Wankesha, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. D. Brown. W. L. Crandall will go to Los Angoles, Cal., Monday to spend several

months with this sons.
W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. O. U. Whitford Tuesday afterneon.
R. J. Maxson of Gentry, Ark., is

visiting relatives in the village, Rev. 11, D. Clarke of Dodge Center

Minn., will proach at the S. D. B. church Saturday morning.

Roy, F. C. Cleland went to Chicago postershy to consult Dr. E. S. Balley.

AGED RESIDEN

MILTON COLLEGE HAD ANNUAL BANQUET

Annual Banquet of Rock County Med-ical Society H'eld at Myors Hotel Last Evening.

About sixty of the Rock county physic lans and their ladies gathered at Milton, June 2.—The week of events the Myers hotel last evening upon the marking the graduation of this year's occasion of the annual banquet of good representation of local medical

second. Findwing to the special problem of the week:

Priday, June 16th, 8 p. m., Sermon
Following the splendid banquet,
before the Christian Associations by
the Rev. David Beaton, Pasier of the
Congregational church of Janesville, in
the St. D. B., church.

The program was the splendid banquet,
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Saturday, June 17th, 8 p. m., Joint George W. Effect, president of the section of the Literary Societies in Clery, who presided over the meeting, and who to'd of the purpose of the gathering and welcomed the ladies to the S. D. church.

the affair. Following the speech of Dr. Fifield, Monday, June 19, 8 p. m., Com-mencement of the Academy of Millen College, Address by Professor Wil-lam A, Canfield of Carroll College, in with Mrs. W. T. Shoarer as her acthe Auditorium. Orations will be also given by two of the graduates—Miss Jean Hadden and Mr. George Thorns ate. A class of six will graduate.

Tuesday, June 20th, 2 p. m., Annual Exercises of the School of Music, in the S D. R. church. Two students "Anything You Like But Death Basic Companies." The speaker of the ovening, Dr. Lydston of Chicago, was then introduced by Dr. Fifield.

Dr. Lydston choses for his subject, "Anything You Like But Death Basic." Exercises of the School of Music, in the S. D. B. church. Two students will graduate in the planeforte course, will graduate in the planeforte course, Tucsday, June 20th. 8 p. m., "The speaker and has mades quite a reputa-Taming of the Shrew" by the Literary tion for himself in this line. Many stories, in the Auditorium.

Wednesday, June 21st, 2:30 p. m., Class-Day Exercises, in the Auditors were in abundance and the listeners were entertained for an hour Wednesday, June 21st, 8 p. m., And by his pleasing address. In the course nual Concert under the direction of the address, he paid a very pice tribute to the "country doctor," stating that they were in reality the bone

Following this talk, Airs. Park rendered several more vocal selections, "Happy Days," "Come Kiss Your Mamy," and "My Little Love." These were thoroughly enjoyed by the audication of the new Auditorium-Gymnasium had been planned but owing to thes departed.

CUIETLY MARRIED AT ROCKFORD YESTERDAY

Miss Mae Merrick and James Douglas, Popular Evanaville People Wedded at Rockford Yesterday.

Evansville, June 1,-The marriage new Auditorium-Gymnasium. This beautiful structure is large enough to sent the largest audience. It has been one of the greatest needs of the Couple will return to Evansville and will return to Evansville and will return to Evansville and will realde in the flat over Ballard's Jewel-

Personal.

Dr. and Mrs. Bert Snashall of Delaour are visiting their mother, Mrs. Emmeline Snashall, for a few days, Miss Carrie Hendricks entertained last evening at a towel shower given

for Miss Dalsy Wall. and Mrs beare Brink loft this morning for a visit to friends in Ar-

A. M. Onam of Stoughton was a business visitor in this city yesterday. Mrs. Ed. Winter was in Janesville yesterday to see James Winter, who is critically lil at the home of his son. George Cator is a new employee in

Mr. and Mrs. John Helnis of Janes ville have been spending a few days strong orchestra in charge of Mr. Helms, who formerly resided here, M. H. Place.

> ing car of the Ford make. Stanloy Roeso is recovering alcely

> from his recent Ulmoss, Lloyd Ballard and bride returned to their home in Beloit yesterday after a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

> Mas Grace Clifford and Perry Wilder of Mudson spent Decoration day in Evansville.
> Mrs. A. E. Durner and daughter, Laurenc, are Janesville visitors today.

Mrs. Catherino Jones of Oregon is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reese. Miss Jennio Sykes of Milton Junetion is yisiting at the home of Mrs. lennlo Gildden.

Mrs. Dopp and Mrs. A. F. Watson of anosville were recent guests at the iome of Mies Cora Harris

Mrs. Lettle Hyde and Mss Abble Plackman of Morgan Park, Ill., were guests of C. G. Blackman and family a portion of the week.

• REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS, D. E. Wood Butter Co. to Katte M. Joslyn \$12,600,00. Pt. see 34 & 35/440. Pormella A, Groesheck by Guard to Lyman Morse, \$525. Lots 112, 113, 115 Pense's 2nd add, Janesville, Maggie Stanford to George S, Fisher S. Dr. and Sandard and S. Pisher S. Dr. and Sandard and S. Dr. and Sandard and S. Sandard and San

5. Pt. set/4 set/4 see 27-1-10. Mary Larson to Wm. Corcoran and (16, \$1,700. Lot 10 blk, 3, McGav! sub

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MILTON EXERCISES HELD LAST NIGHT

Commencement Exercises of Milton
High School Given Last Evening
In College Auditorium.

Dr. Frank Van Kirk Will Read Paper
Cefore State Medical Society at
Waukesha Next Wed-

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] follows:

Supt. E. W. Walker, State School

for the Deaf. Music—Entr' acto Valse, Hellmsberger

Scientific Course—Don Albert Bordin the country.

den, Estella Nellie Yale, John Henry Drs. Farnsworth and Munn have ex-Zanzinger, George Yates, Emma Lucy Wells, Theresa Amelia Slevert, Lefa May Lauphere, Claude Clifford, Agnes Urlleta Vincent, Cleo Gertrude Van Horn, Mahel Grace Rumpf, Edward James Roach, Ethel Grace Maxson?

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT EMERALD GROVE TUESDAY

Emerald Grove, June 1.—People came from far and near to attend the Momorial sorvices here last Tuesday.

The church was well filled, Rev. O'Neill delivored the address in a pleasing manner. The Dickson orchestra of five ploces furnished the music, viz.: First violin, Rollo Dobson; cornet, Bert Dickson; trombone, C. H. Gibson; drums, A. D. Foster; planist, Hazel Dougherty, and was on-

loyed by all present.

Miss Fox of Jofferson—sang a sola. A quartet consisting of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, Clenne McArthur and Bertha Crooks, with Letla Jones playing the accompanisment on the plane, also a brief but fercible talk, addressed

sang several selections.

Miss Pearl Fox of Jefferson visited Mr. and, Mrs. John Lester the forepart of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cooncer entertained sixtoon at dinner last Sunday. About fifty from here helped build the Christian church in B 'olt Memori-

al day. School closes today with an enter-talnment in the hall. Miss Crystal Snyder went to Evans-

ville this noon to attend commencenent exorelacs.
Miss Dora Butts of Milton Junction

is a guest at the lish home.

Messes, Green and Clemons were melness 'callers here Thursday from Janesville. Norman Harding was up from Chi-

eago for Memorial Day, Mrs. Zoe Cory Bemis and son are visiting at the parental home.

Geo. Rice has sold life auto to Orordville parties.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, June 1.—Mrs. Elizabeth Malone entertained a small plenie Saturday in the school yard. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Costigan of Harmony spent Sunday at the home of Evansville visitors on Mosslay.

A. Pierco and Miss Julia spont Me-Carl Grossman spent Sunday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Horn. Many from here attended the barn dance at J. T. Barlass' home last Monday evening. Another will be giv-

on Friday avening, äuno 9. Alies at on abstract to taking music еввоия of Miss Cummings. Wm. McCann lost a valuable horse

last Friday,
W. J. Malone sold five head of cattle to J. P. McNalty in Harmony, Hughle McCann, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCann, has the

menales. Many from here attended the en-

Johnstown Tuesday evening. Lee croam and cake and refreshments leo

Sunday with relatives in La Prairie,

HANOVER.

Rosa et al to Claude W. Bahling, Maurice Brown, Sherman Raymond, George Hendugway, Herman Slobel, and Wm. Schuman were nd wife to Chas, E. Afton fishermen last Thursday. Twenty-five of our young folks had

a plenie last Sanday in Chelstop's and wife to Grove.

Miss Clara Schimore of Janesville

Mess Schimore's 8w // 80 // Miss Chara Scittmore or ganger wisted at Mr. and Mrs. Scidmore's from Friday alght until Tuesday.

Janesville, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lehman's on Sunday, Mrs. Uchiling and son, Fred, of anosvillo, were callers here Tuesday. John Sheehan and sister entertained

VAUDEVILLE OPENS TO ADDRESS MEETING OF STATE DOCTORS AT MYERS THEATRE

Dr. Frank W. Van Kirk leaves Mon-Milton, June 2.—The formal grodu-ation exercises and presentation of diplomas in the local high school took place in the college auditorium here hast evening. The program was as follows: Music—22nd Regiment Murch, Hurbert this annual affair and it is expected

charge of the convention have aranthorities in the country to be pressions, pleased the audience,

Han Edith Sommerfeldt, Fleyd Glynn, physicians will be the famous Rest-Joseph Garrigus. Bessle Ellis Cran-haven, which is said to be the most costly and complete hotel of its kind

> pressed their intention of attending the sessions of the society next week and it is possible that others of this city may be there.

TOWN LINE. Town Line Beloit and Rock, June 2.
—Picules are the order of the day in
this locality. Miss Pruesse and Miss
McCarthy's schools held a Joint plante May 26 in the James Grove. A large crowd was present and all enjoyed a good time. Saturday Miss Budgman's school held a picnic in the grove at the west end of the town line bridge on the McCrea farm.

David Throne's school No. 2, La Prairle and Turtle, held the closing day and Memorial day exercises at the chool house Wednesday afternoon Besides the program given by the pu-Pupils, which was well rendered, Dr. Dan Shimeall of Shopiere, related some of his army experiences which were very interesting to all. Rev. . Rosemungy of Shoplero followed with mainly to the children. At the close of the exercises an elegant suppor was served on the lawn to 80 people.

Co. F, Belolt Guards, went into camp in McCrea's woods Saturday evening, remaining there until the

FOOTVILLE,
Footville, Juno L.—Hen, J. W. Baker
of Madison will occupy the pulpit at
the Christian church Sunday, both
morning and evening.

FOOTVILLE,
ain began Sunday afternoon.

M. R. Kellogg, who has been ill for
some time, is failing. Dr. Edden of
Janesville is attending bin.

Teuchers and scholars of the Afton Buptist Sunday school are busy pre-paring for Children's Day, which will be observed June 18, 7

Members of Solid Rock Camp, R. S. $\Lambda_{\rm st}$ will be entertained by Triumph Camp at their half in Janesville June

Dluner at 12 o'clock, Mary Gower is sick with the mumps

SOUTHWEST PORTER.

Southwest Porter, June 1,-Halvor Jagen is the owner of a handsome ew buggy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart entortained Mr. Dowd and Miss Besslo Van Wart of Albany, and Mrs. Charles

Everson of this place, Monday after-Miss Jennie Olson attended the soj homore party given by Miss Emma Altemus at her home near Evansville,

Monday evening. Some of the farmers have been busy working on the road this week. Miss frene Montgomery, who under-

In honor of their school teacher, Miss at the Rochester hospital in Minne or harpist. Lulu Janes, who will close a success soin, is getting along nicely. Her ful year of school with a program and many friends hope for a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen Were

Mrs. Martin Fursett, Mrs. August Johnson and Mrs. Ole Olson spent morial day with Mr. and Mrs. James Decoration day in Cooksville, Mrs. Earl Adamson returned to be home in Belleville, Wednesray.

A number of people from here attended the Decoration day exercises at Evansville, Tuesday. Mrs. Ole Olson enjertained Mrs. Martin Fursett and Mrs. August John-

son. Wednesday afternoon. Miss Shirley Meyers of Evansville spent Wednesday night with Miss Eiliel Van Wart.

Bacteria Carried by Files. In some cases individual flies carry as high 4ts 100,000 bacteria on their legs and in their mouths. The cortortainment at Miss Mildred Kem-respondence between the increase of mitt's school in District No. 3 in files and the increase of death tells its own story,

Life's Sorrows. Bob (to Bessie)-It seems rather strange, Bessle, that when I didn't want to kiss you you didn't mind, but

Economy in Opinions. Opinions are to the mind what fur-

An Article of Moriti

now that you are old-enough to make me want to, you won't let me,-Life,

alture is to the house. It isn't economy to have more than you know what to do with.

We know that there are scores of Fred Wadel and Julia Salton, of hair tonics on the market that pos sess little if any intrinsic merit. This fact led the directors of the American Drug and Press Association to search far and wide and experiment ohn Sheehan and sister entertained thoroughly before finally adopting s. Beekman and daughter of New Meritol Hair Tonic for its association m Sheehan and sister entertained.

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Summer Lessees of Myers Theatre Opened Their Run Last Night With Good Series of Sketches.

Last evening was the opening of the aummer vandeville at the Myors theatre. A good sized audience greated the showing of the first bill, which consisted of five very pleasing acts. Lake's four-piece orchestra opened the entertainment of the evening with selections from "Madame Sherry." This

head-liner, a comedy sketch entitled "The Country Store," with Low Haskins and Zeko Hilliker as the charac-

Remarkable Surgical Operation on Boy Expected to Be Successful.

Boston, June 2 .- Two toes on the left foot of four-year-old Dennis Shen, Jr., of Hyde Park are attached to the little chap's foot only by sutures of golden thread. The little too is gone, but the others will probably be saved to him by a remark. able experiment in surgery performed by Dr. David E. Hanlon of the Linwood Bireet hospital. The boy was injured by a street car. "Of course I can't be certain of the success of the operation," said Doctor Hanlon, "but I have every hope that he may go away with his foot almost intact."

POWDER MILL BILL SIGNED. New Measure Will Prevent Explosions

of Pleasant Prairie Kind. Kennsha, Wis., June 2.—Governor McGovern has signed the bill for the regulation of the manufacture of powder. The law is so stringent that it makes impossible the recurrence of an explosion like the one at the Pleasant Prairie mill in March. The law prevents the storage of more than 125, 000 pounds of powder in a magazine and provides that the magazines must be at least 1,000 feet apart and the same distance from any plant used

in the making of powder.

High Water Carries Away Bridges. Oklahoma City, Okla., June 2.-Reports received here' say that the South Canadian river is rising rapidly and that the Chicago, Rock Island &. Pacific steel bridge at Hridgeport,: Okla., has been swept away and the St. Louis & San Francisco ralirond bridge at Tuttle, Okla., has been dis-

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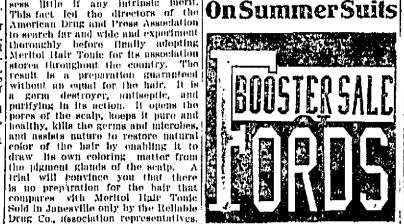
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AUTHOR OF MY LADY OF THE GOLTH WHEN WILDERHESS WAS KING TILLIE ALBOTRATIONS BY DEARBORN MESSAGE

"With every step of advance the broading silence seemed more profound, more deathlike. He got to marking the sand ridges, the slight varistions giving play to the brain. Way off to the left was the mirage of a lake, apparently so real that he had to battle with himself to keep from turning aside. He dropped forward in the raddle, his head hanging low, so blinded by the incessant sun glare he could no longer bear the glitter of rest corribie ocean of sand. It was noon now-noon, and he had been riding standily seven hours. The thought brought his blurred eyes again to the horizon. Where could be be, the man he sought in the heart of this solitudo? Surely he should be here by now, if he had left the water-hole at dawn. Could he have gone the longer route, south to the Fork? The possibility of such a thing seared through him like a hot iron, driving the dullness from his brain, the lethargy from his limbs. God! no! Pate could never play such a senercy trick as that! The men must have been delayed; had failed to leave camp early-somewhere ahead, youder where the blue

dead, and drooping in the saddle. Again Keith rose in his stirrups rubbing the mist out of his eyes that he might see clearer, and stared phead. What was that away out you dor? a shadow? a spot dancing before his tortured vision? or a moving, living something which he actually saw? He could not tell, he could not be sure, yet he straightened up expectantly, shading his oyes, and never losing sight of the object. It moved, how it crawled, crawled, crawled toward him. It seemed as if the vague, shapoless thing would never take form, never stand out revealed against the sky so he could determine the truth. Hoshad forgotten all else-the ellent desert, the blazing sun, the burning wind-all his soul concentrated on that speck youder. Suddenly it disappeared—a swale in the sand probably-and, when it rose into view again, he uttored a cry of joy-it was

haze marked the union of sand and

sky, he was surely coming, riding ball

Little by little they drew nearer one another, two black specks in that vast ocean of sand, the only moving. living things under the brazen circle of the sky. Keith was ready now, his eyes bright, the cocked revolver gripped hard in his hand. The space between them narrowed, and Hawley saw him, caught a glimpse of the face under the broad hat brim, the burning eyes surveying him. With an oath he stonned his horse, dragging at his gun, surprised, dazed, yet instantly understanding. Keith also halted, and across the intervening desert the eyes of the two men mot in grim defiance, The latter wet his dry lips, and apoke shortly:

a horse and rider!

"I reckon you know what this means, Hawley, and why I am here. We'te Boutherners both of us, and we settle our own personal affairs. You've got to fight me now, man to

The gambler glanced about him, and down at his horse. If he thought of flight it was useless. His tip curled with contempt.

"Danin your talking, Keith," he re turned savagely. "Let's have it over with," and spurred his horse. The gun of the other came up.

"Walt!" and Hawley paused, dragging at his rein. "One of us most likely is going to die here; perhaps both. But if either survives bo'll need a horse to get out of this alive. Dismount; I'll do the same; step away so the horses are out of range, and then we'll fight it out—is that

Without a word, his eyes gleaning with canning hatred, the gambler swung down from his saddle onto the sand, his horse interposed between him and the other. Keith did the same, his eyes peering across the

back of his animal.

"Damn you—yes!"

"Then look out-one! twoi three!" The plainsman struck his horse with the quirt in his left hand and aprang swiftly aside so as to clear the fiank of the enimal, his shooting arm flung out. There was a flash of flame cross linwley's saddle, a sharp report, and Keith realed backward, dropping to les knees, one hand clutching at the sand. Again Hawley fired. but the horse, startled by the dduble report, leaped aside, and the ball went wild. Keith wheeled about, steadying himself with his outstretched hand. and let drive, pressing the trigger, until, through the haze-over his eyes, he saw Hawley go stumbling down, shooting wildly as he fell. The man never moved, and Keith endeavored to get up, his gun still held ready, the smoke rircling about them. He had been shot treacherously, as a cowardly cur might shoot, and he could not clear his mind of the thought that this last act lift treachery also. But he could not raise himself, could not stand; red and black shadows danced before his eyes; he believed he saw the arm of the other move. Like a snake he crept forward, holding bluself up with one hand, his head dizzily reeling, but his gun held steadily on that black, shapeless object lying on the sand. Then the revolver hand began to quiver, to shake, to make odd circles; he couldn't see; it was all black, all

face first into the sand. They both lay motionless, the thirety sand drinking in their life blood. Hawley huddled upon his left side, his hat still shading the glazing eyes, Kelth lying flat, his fac of an arm whose hand still gripped a revolver. There was a grim smile on his lips, as if, as he pitched forward. he know that, after he had been shot to death, he had gotten ble man. The rideriess horses gazed at the two figures, and drifted away, slowly, fearfully, still held in mute subjection to their dead masters by daugling reins. The sun blazed down from directly overhead, the heat waves rising and falling, the dead, desolate desert stretching to the sky. An hour, two passed. The horses were now a hundred yards away, nose to nose; all else was changeless. Then into the far northern sky there rose a black speck, growing larger and larger; others came from the east and west, besting the air with widely outspread wings, great beaks strotched forward. Out from their nests of foulness the desort scavengers were coming for

nothingness. Suddenly he went down

CHAPTER XXXVII.

At the Water-Hole,

Up from the far, dim southwest they rode slowly, silently, wearied still by the exertions of the past night. and burned by the flerce rays of the desert sun. No wind of sufficient force had blown since Keith passed that way, and they could easily follow the hoof prints of his horse across the sand waste. Bristoe was shoad, hat brim drawn low, scanning the horizon line unceasingly. Somewhere out lu the midst of that mystery was hidden tragedy, and he dreaded the knowledge of its truth. Behind him Fair-buin and Hope rode together, their lips long since grown allent, the man ever glancing uneasily aside at her, the girl drooping slightly in the saddle, with pale face and heavy eyes. Five prisoners, lashed together, the binding rope fastened to the penamels of the two "Bar X" men's saddles, were bunched together, and behind all came Neb, his black face glistening in the heat.

Suddenly Briston drew rein, and rose to the full length in the stirrups, shading his eyes from the sun's glare, as he stared shead. Two motionless black spects were visible-yet were they motionless? or was it the heat waves which seemed to yield them movement? He drove in his spure, "Now," he said steadily, "when I driving his startled horse to the count three drive your horse saids, emmit of a lay sand ridge, and again

halted, guzing intentily forward. He was not mistaken—they were horses. Rnowing instantly what it meantthose rideriess animals drifting derelict in the heart of the desert-his throat dry with fear, the scout wheeled, and spurred back to his party, quickly resolving on a course of action. Hawley and Keith had met; both had fallen, either dead or wounded. A moment's delay now might cost a life; he would need Pairhain, but he must keep the girl back, possible. But could het She straightened up in the saddle as he came spurring toward them; her eyes wide open, one hand clutching at her

throat. "Doctor," he called as soon as he was near enough, his horse circling. "thar is somethin' showin' ost youder I'd like ter take a look at, an' t reckon you better go long. The nigger kin com' up ahead yere with Miss

She struck her horse, and plunged forward, bringing her face

to face with Briston, "What is it? Tell me, what is it?"

"Nothin' but a loose hoss, Miss."
"A horse! here on the desert?" looking about, her eyes dark with hor-"Int how could that be? Could -could it be Captain, Kelth'e?"

Bristoe cast an appealing glance at Fairbain, mopping his face vigorously. not knowing what to say, and the other attempted to turn the tide.

"Not likely-not likely at all-no reason why it should be-probably just a stray horso-you stay back here, Miss Hope-Ben and I will find out, and let you know.

(To Be Continued.)

A Break in Heredity. "Mother," said little Willie, who had ben whipped for story-telling, "ware you always good when you were a Alttle girl?"

Yes, always," answered his mother. "And didn't you ever tell stories?"

No, never."

"Did father ever tell them, then?" he asked, after a pause.
"Certainly not," she replied,

"Nor grandma?"

'Nor granddad?" No, of course not."

Willie's brows contracted for a mo-

ment; then be gave a sigh, "Well, what I can't make out," observed pensively, "Is where I got it from!"

Our American fluins. With a grandiloquent wave of the hand the guide excludined;

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"No," sniffed the American contemptuously, "but our girls are rapidly annexing the ruins of the guys whose ancestors built thom."-Judge.

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o pardon, gracious and morelful, slow

to anger. Neh, ix:17. | Heze (1,) Verse 1—What proportion of yxx. the members of present day evangelleal churches, are walking in the conscious favor of God?

(2.) God's chosen people had gone nway from Him, and the prophet urges them to return; what suggesting is there in this for pastors? (3.) What reason is there to be-

lleve that the average Christian backstides, before he finally gets established in the faith? (4.) Verse 2-When a backslider

wishes to return to the Lord, what words" will be be likely, to use? (5.) Why is it not possible for one

to be a Christian without using "words" to God? (6.) When we talk to God we enter into conversation; how, or in what

Inngunge does He talk to us? (7.) When God "takes away all iniquity," does he make it possible for us not to commit any more? Give Sour reason.

to keep saved if we depend on any cents; maintenance, is cents; diviearthly thing, and do not put our dends, 18 cents; labor, 14 cents. trust wholly in God?

(9,) Why is it wrong for a child of God to be anxious about earthly things?

(10.) Verse 4-How would you compare a forgiven sinear, with Adam before he sinned in the matter of moral

(11,) What difference is there it the way God treats and regards a re-

such, an angel who never has sinned? (12.) Verses 5-7-What does God do for and with the children, in order Myers Hotel Monday, that they may develop their spiritual Hvea?

(13.) What takes place in a faithful Christian, which answers to the growth and perfunc of a flower, or tho growth and expansion of a tree?

(14.) If the life of a man is not at sweet perfume, and if he is not as the spreading branches of a great free on a hot day to the weary traveler, what If any reason is there to be lleve that he is a Christian?

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(16.) Versé & Tant la II, under our present conditions, to worship an

(17.) What are the chief idols which people now worship? (18.) Is there any danger, and if so what, of practical idolatry in con-

nection with our church services? (19.) Verse 9-May any man understand the mind of God from the Bible, who is not personally taught of God? Why?

(20,) What is it which makes it certain that a child of God will be led Into all truth? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Lesson for Sunday, June 11th, 1911, Hezekiah's Great Passover. 2 Chron.

Labor.

If it were not for labor men could neither eat so much nor reliah so pleas. antly nor sleep so soundly nor be so healthful nor so useful, so strong nor so patient, so noble or so untempered. -Jeremy Taylor,

Abstain From Sin.

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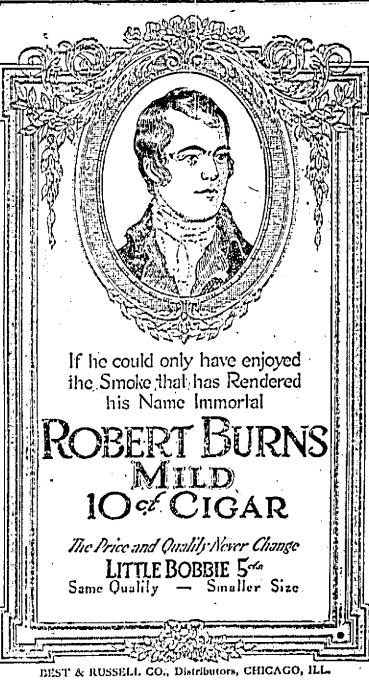
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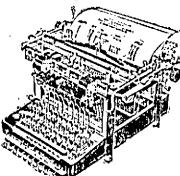
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"No, sir, he didn't. He didn't lack nothin' what money could buy for

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Poor Sport. "I understand baseball umpires are treated with the greatest respect by

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"If that's the case, baseball on Mars must be about as much fun as pl-

A Dark Secret.

"Don't toll it for mercy's sake, but caught Jinks the other night in a dark corner of the plazza, ldssing a marriod woman."

You don't say so! Who was shor "His wife."



The First One-Oh, Suste, buby has swallowed a quarter-run for the doc-

The Second One-No, for the minister. I heard papa say last night that he could get money out of any. body.

WHAT SHE DID WITH IT.



"What do you think lovey?" cried Mrs. Younglove, while Mr. Younglove was taking off his rubbers. "I baked

a pound cake teday." 'Oh, did you, darling? N hat have "It's still in the oven. I couldn't

lift it out alone."

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